rethren make it necessary for us to add a few

er Appeal" informs us, that the only design of our , to "forbid the slave trade." But if our brethren explanation, then it follows, that the members of STEAL as many human beings as they please, and hem, for if they neither "buy" or "sell" them, avene any rule in our Discipline against slavery! again, that our General Rule was not designed to again, that our General Rule was not designed to it does not actually forbid, "even every case of e;" in other words, that it simply forbids the "reslavery," by "buying or selling" them, who were we would inquire, how any one can possibly be by his being bought or sold merely, who was not let it not professly exident to any one of the selling of the Is it not perfectly evident to any one who reflects or one moment, that no one can be bought or sold, PUCED to slavery? So it must follow according to vassing of our Rule, that the members of the pal Church may "enslave men, women, and chil-and even hundreds, but if they do not "buy" or hey are actually reduced to slavery, (a thing which, of the case, cannot be done) they contravene no cor the case, cannot be done) they contravene no cent form of Discipline! They may kidnap hunake slaves of them, or they may buy those whom been kidnapped and enslaved, and our general is the "INTENTION" of slavery, cannot be brought hem! The Methodist who can receive these say-

t pretend to have a better understanding than t the real design of this rule was, when it was number of our General Rules; but we suppose signed, as far as possible, to PREVENT slave-ery in our Church, precisely the same as each were designed to prevent the crimes that are men-We have a rule against profane swearing, and we as designed to prevent this crime in all its forms, which leads to it; we have another against Sabbath suppose it was designed to prevent this crime in ell as every thing which leads to it; and so of the nst "enslaving men, women, and children." If designed to prevent SLAVERY in the Church, what or? To say that it was "simply designed to pre-of the internal slave trade," or in other words, that simply to prevent our members from making slaves g or selling them, is to say, that it was designed to believe never did and never can take place. "Men, dren," are not reduced to slavery by being bought ut they are bought and sold, because they have

ive them.

iced to this state.
ink the fact, that our General Rule prohibits the f enslaving the human species, leaves no room to was designed to prevent the existence of the "great nurch. Suppose, for instance, a member of nen, women, or children," with the "intention" of does he not contravene our Rule? Is not the "incase as criminal as though he bought them with Or, suppose he receive them as a gift from a third a "intention to enslave" them? Does the manner to the possession of them, alter the nature of an in-them? We think not; nor can we conceive how, things, it can be right for one man to continue a was a CRIME in another to begin. If it is a crime for ce a slave of his fellow man, the conclusion is irres no less so for another to continue him in this state. ks, which our brethren have given us on the word hope, are not to be taken as a fair "specimen" o nglish lexicography; though they may still persist in man who holds fifty of his species in slavery, and of all the children of such, is not an "enslaver" Mr. Webster." These fifty persons are enslaved, are I who enslaves them? Why, the man who now detheir liberty, to be sure. Well, and is he not an

We think he is, just as really an "enslaver," as any

at could be named. Inter Appeal" makes an attempt to show that those r Church, who abrogated some rules which were in our Discipline, were at the same time as much sin of slaveholding as either Wesley, or any of his is, but we think this attempt an utter failure. We this, than we do that our Rule against the use of rs could now be banished entirely from the Disci-who are as much in favor of the temperance reforoosed to intemperance, as Wesley was. There are ppeal, 18, 19,) and the fact that they have long since the Discipline, will speak for itself. We have our rue reasons why they were left out, and the "Countries of the countries o our brethren has but confirmed them. They tell neral Conference was "convinced as much as whole fabric of slavery was an evil;" yet they k that some "parts of the system" are "just and uch so that the Discipline never was designed to stence in the Church! From this showing of our is but too evident that they do not think as the great ist preachers did, upon this subject, fifty years ago! ts of Wesley, and Dr. Clarke, and the Wesleyar erence in England, the reader will have seen in the do not wonder that our brethren, in concluding nould start back a little, when they found themselves om the course pursued by Wesley and his succesd. Among many other wholesome truths which e extracts we have given, was the following testi-ole Conference of Wesleyan Ministers, against the advocated in their "Counter Appeal," and the authors have taken in sending it out to the world: inference fully concur in those strong moral views of very which are taken by their fellow Christians of inations—and that they express in this manner [by inment] their sympathy with an INJURED portion of heir abhorrence of all those principles on TTEMPTED TO DEFEND THE SUBJECTION OF HUMAN

ss and interminable slavery." at this "Counter Appeal" winds up with an attempt der believe that our extracts from Wesley, Clarke, ored the views of those who put their names to it! good reader, the "Counter Appeal" gives us no ther Wesley, or Dr. Clarke, nor from Watson, nor y other Methodist writer, in favor of the "relath our brethren argue; they can quote from no als " published in England. No! not a book, nor a mon, nor an "extra" paper of any kind, was ever dethodist preachers in England in favor of the ence" of slavery, nor against the feeblest efforts of

ertook to enlist the prayers and Christian efforts of or the purpose of opposing it! he measures which have been taken by many good

nt us in the discharge of what we believe to l relation to the sin of slaveholding and its remedy, o offer a few remarks to the reader. But the wai els us to submit the question without them. Had n which we have been remarking, expressed any ne millions in this land who are in bonds, had it re request, that prayer should be made to God for them, inted, for our encouragement, to any Christian acthe to be brought to bear against the GREAT EVIL of inful, indeed, would have been the duty which we eu to perform. It is true, this paper does seem to e, almost in the very last paragraph, as from regret d said before ;-it calls upon the members of our ive at the South, " now to emulate the memorable ethren in England," and "take the lead in the work nancipation"! And suppose our good brethren at re to comply with this invocation, and express, as in England" have done, "their utter Abhorrence Principles" upon which this "Counter Appeal" to defena" the "relation" between the enslaver and nd "the subjection of human beings to the rightful slavery? What then! Would the signers of this found among the number of those "who, with the ing on the foremost van?" Or, would they be too "dissent" and "entering their protest" against a few ren, who had been praying for the arrival of the E, and using their humble efforts to bring on the

> S. W. WILLSON. LA ROY SUNDERLAND, GEORGE STORRS, A. D MERRILL, JARED PERKINS.

MION Nº 8



# BRAM MO

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BENJ. KINGSBURY, JR., EDITOR. ASSISTED BY AN ASSOCIATION OF GENTLEMEN.

David H. Ela, Printer.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. THE SABBATH. NO. III.

Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. MR. EDITOR-In my last number, I introduced to you some ministers of the gospel, who, however paradoxical it may seem, habitually violate the sacred Sabbath. Were it necessary, I could give you a column of quotations, in demonstration of this, but it is too obvious to need farther proof. In the present number, I shall consider this subject as it regards church members. How many of these range their gardens and fields on Sabbath mornings, hoeing a little here, pulling a weed there, making arrangements for ploughing, planting, and building-buying and selling, talking about the cattle, sheep, crops, &c. How many more travel for pleasure,-visit a mother, brother, sister, friend, or acquaintance, and spend the day in eating, drinking, and idle chit-chat. How many more pass the streets before and after meeting, halting and gazing at every corner, or call on their neighbors to while away holy time? How many collect at the door of the church, to see every thing that may be going or coming, and to talk with every body, upon every subject which may chance to be broached? How many more may be found on journeys, in stages, steam and canal boats, rail-road cars, and private carriages? How many in their stores, posting books, taking account of stock, marking goods, calculating profits, or making out bills? How many more in their factories, or work shops, taking drafts, repairing machinery, cleaning boilers, and doing other small jobs, in and about their establishments, to save time? How many own stock in establishments, such as steamboats, rail-roads, stages, &c., which they know will operate in direct violation of the fourth commandment? How many more send, or segars, apples, meat, and other things, which ought to be obtained on Saturday? In all these ways, and more, the day of God is desecrated by many who have been gone long, and must get home,-Mother own in Sabbath-breaking establishments, somebody else will,-or, If I don't sell milk, meat, &c., on the Sabbath, I cannot other days, may quiet conscience,

breaking the Sabbath? Another mode of breaking the Sabbath practised to attend meeting Sabbath morning. I refer now particularly to riding or sailing off some ten or fifteen miles, for the purpose of having a sail or ride, or of that he does hate it, I say the following consequences are visiting a friend, on the pretext of going to meeting. undernable:—Inst God eternaty has own glory, and the Such should remember that God knows their business perfectly, and will deal with them, not according to their pretensions, but according to their conduct and motives. If interest or duty require them "No abilities are sufficient, or ever will be, to reconto leave their own meeting, and go such a discile sin and misery, in the universe of God, with any part tance to another, duty at least, requires, that they go of the Divine character."-p. 300. week day." I answer, this is evidence, prima facia, that is, demonstrably, unjust. What should we say of a mechanic, who could not construct a machine without dant time to perform, without vitiating either of his place and disordered? Sin and misery, moral and physi-

They even engage in their business after meeting, as on any other day. I was informed, not long since, that Mr. —, a preacher of the gospel, (now dead) was accustomed after preaching on the Sabbath, to go into his field, to work. The practice of bis preaches we need to be a see, that all the arguments Universalists use against the doctrine of endless misery, are capable of being hurled, with two-fold force, against their own system: and, as I learned their use in the school of Universalism, I prefer them to any other; and, having an ample stock, I intend to return it to them his people we may easily imagine. Said a pious with usury. I have but just begun to expose the lady of an adjacent town, the other day, "I should scarlet-colored beast, and mother of harlots; but as like the \_\_\_\_s, if they paid more attention to the I can get access to the public, I intend to show them Sabbath. I cannot have so much charity for people the infidel, hypocritical character of Universalism. who work on First-day." The disclosures which

followed were truly appalling. Now, sir, let me ask, can God witness such things, and yet be silent? If he be the same being he was in days of old, he must take vengeance. Surely, we ought to tremble, lest he consume us by the breath of his mouth, and appoint us our portion with unbe-J. PORTER.

East Greenwich, R. I., May 12, 1835.

of God!

FOR ZION'S HERALD. LETTERS TO A FRIEND.

NO. X. DEAR SIR-I shall continue, in this letter, the subject of Universalist inconsistencies. The next point,

glory of God himself."-p. 253.

at Norway, Me. in 1828, says :-

determined by God, and that they are absolutely their being.

cerely believe these principles, they are a set of downright hypocrites; and, after solemnly publishing these theories to the world as the articles of their belief, if they do not believe them, after all they have said and written in their defence, they must be destitute of every principle of moral honesty and truth; and no assertions, they can now make, will entitle them to be believed on any subject whatever. They may choose which horn of this dilemma suits then best-for either will inevitably undo their cause.

Another discrepancy of their system, is the injustice of God in the punishment of sinners in this life go to the Post Office, peddle out milk, retail cider, as exhibited by this theory of theirs. If God has determined the actions of man and their effects, he has punished them in this life for doing his will-for not breaking his decree, which they could no more do, claim heirship to heaven. And what is their apology? To say, Business is urgent, and I must go—or makes them miserable, solely, to gratify his own ma levolence. But, to set this subject in a stronger light, or friend is sick, and wants to see me, -or, If I don't I will quote you the words of their own authors omitting those terms only which express the duration of this punishment, for, if it is consistent with Divine benevolence to punish man at all for sins which God but it by no means satisfies the claims of God. Was decreed, it is consistent for him to punish them eternot your mother or friend sick yesterday? Would nally; for they assert, that "the existence and connot ten dollars detain you from your journey another tinuance is in accordance with the will, wisdom, day? Might you not obtain a livelihood without power, and goodness of God." The following extracts are from a volume published by the Rev. Dan Foster, a Universalist, in reply to the Rev. Nathan among professing Christians is, the going a distance Strong, and entitled A Critical Examination, &c. published at Walpole, N. H., in 1802:-

" Will Mr. S. allow that God hates sin? If he answers greatest good of the intelligent universe. God is, therefore, obliged to endure that which his soul hates; and t

Saturday and return Monday, or some other day. "Pray, what attribute of God is illustriously displayed "But," it is said, "I have no time to go or come on a in the misery of sinners? It is a method of government nothing at our hands, that he has not given us abun-

Many professing Christians go farther than this. Here we see, that all the arguments Universalists

Manchester, May 14, 1835.

[From the English Methodist Magazine, for 1806.] ANECDOTE ON THE NEGLECT OF FAMILY

dressed the Divine Majesty in solemn and devout

The sentiments of these delegates are replete with exthe Universalists in urging their hearers to the prac- exercise of devotion was respected, and attended to ought, on all occasions, to be cultivated and cherished. heard. tice of good morals. On the principles of evangeli- for some time. But in a while, business increasing, For the following we are indebted to the N. Y. Evancal Christianity, it is perfectly proper to insist on this, and he believing it his duty to oblige his customers, gelist.—B.

harbingers of death visited his house, and two of his are 200,000 persons it Virginia who never hear the harbingers of death visited his house, and two of his are 200,000 persons it Virginia who never hear the harbingers of death visited his house, and two of his are 200,000 persons it Virginia who never hear the holy water, with blessed crucifix, and Agnus Dei, with the Scapular, which always saves from hell, fit them for that eternal weight of glory, for which time, deprived him of those who were even more A number of interesting addresses were man, by some ever-to-be-pitied victims of delusion, passed off With what consistency can a minister, who be- streams he had been so immoderately drinking. His the Presbyterian church, and a number of others, whom the devil seemed to have taken full possession, lieves these things, preach morality? Would be charming boy, and lovely girl, fell a prey to the fatal Although I have heard Mr. Plummer a number of just before his death, jumped from his bed upon the have his hearrs break the decrees of God, or vainly strive to frustrate the designs of the Almighty? Would be have them to forego the greatest possible would be have them to forego the greatest possible would be have them to forego the greatest possible when the forego the greatest possible was one of his happiest efforts. I have room for only his content in stead, jumped from the floor, and from the floor to his bed again, tearing occasion be went far beyond himself. At least, it was one of his happiest efforts. I have room for only his imprecations against the God who made him. good, and thereby rob God of his glory? Would he serious reader need to be informed, that the father, one thought of Mr. P.: he said, "Our Presbyterian have them oppose their Maker's will, his wisdom, thus visited, knew these afflictions did not arise from power, and goodness? Would he have them resist the dust:—that he knew the rod, and who had apthe power which directs their choice, and change pointed it; -reflected on his conduct; -felt acute sen- Christian church are STUPIDITY and COVETtheir destiny in relation to their final happiness, which sations, turned to his God, erected the domestic altar, OUSNESS." In reference to the English delegates, is inseparably connected with their crimes and suffer- collected his charge, and humbly offered the needful he remarked,—"We have often heard it said, 'Engings? These men do not believe the principles they sacrifice in the regular manner he had before done, land and America against the world, but it is not so; profess and teach, or they are insincere in urging May we not learn from this, the extreme folly of suf- it is England and America for the world. That is, morality upon their hearers as a duty. They cannot fering matters of eternal importance to yield to those we are united, not in arms for blood, devastation, and wish to succeed in persuading them to reform, if they of momentary use? God speaketh once, yea, twice, war, but for peace,—the peace of the gospel, and the believe all their crimes and sufferings will be produc- and man regardeth it not. But if he continue to turn salvation of the world."

> [From the New York Weekly Messenger.] "ALL IS WELL." Last words of Bishop M' Kend

"Who kindred left, And home and ease, and all the cultured joys, Conveniences, and delicate delights Of ripe society; in the great cause Of man's salvation greatly valorous; The warrior of Messiah, messenger Of peace, and light, and life, whose eye, unscaled, Saw up the path of immortality

> Sentinel! long hast thou trod To and fro on Zion's walls; Guardian for the hosts of God! Now thy Captain for thee calls: Yet before thou dost retire, Mournfully we ask-O tell! For our Israel we inquire-Does she prosper-is all well?

Thou for her hast often wept-Late and early hath thine eye Love's most constant vigil kept, Fearful that the foe were nigh; Now thou dost resign thy post, In the inner courts to dwell. Servant of the Lord of Hosts, Sound thy watchword-All is well.

Death, we know, sits on thy brow, Wearied nature's welcome guest Gently waits to lull thee now. To repose on Jesus' breast : Love's solicitude would say, Brother, longer with us dwell; He who claims thee, answers nay, Tell us, then, is all yet well?

See! the convoy now is near To convey him to the skies; Hark! do ye the watchword hear? Soft! he is about to rise-Solemnly the accents sound, Hosts of Israel! All is well! Lo! the chariot leaves the ground .-Faithful sentinel! farewell!

Rise in triumph, dauntless one. Veteran chief of Israel's band, Now thy Captain cries, Well done! Rest thee here at my right hand; Thou the fight of faith has fought, In my peaceful presence dwell, Wear the crown by Jesus bought, Shout victorious, All is well!

. . . . . .

Who such zeal will emulate? Traverse mountain, hill and dale? Foremost in the battle wait? Firm, where hardier natures quail? Who like thee, with watchful eye. Shall the 'larum clarion swell : Foil the foe! then raise the cry, Hosts of Israel, All is well !

as the duty of all men. But, on the principles of began to be remiss in the important duty in which Sabbath morning, heard Rev. Dr. Cox, delegate tian and a saint, this was the time at which one would Universalism, it is rebellion against the government he had so prudently engaged, and in which, for a from England, preach from Psalm lxxii. 19, "Let expect to see some manifestation of it. But I do not time, he so faithfully persevered. Omission appearing the whole earth be filled with his glory." "This recollect to have heard a word from his lips, expresneedful one day, the ordinance was dispensed with; truth," he said, "is the devil's dread, the Christian's sive either of his love of God, or of a sweet hope in kind into mortal bodies, subjects them to vanity; and that and the world, urging its demand, ere long another prayer, and the joyful anticipation of angelic intelliall their crimes and sufferings will, by him, be made to day came, when business pressed, and solicited their gences." I have not room for the notes which I took and have listened to many of their last confessions, terminate in good, the good of man, and the pleasure and attention during the sacred moments which had be- of his discourse. He said, "Man without religion is but never saw one die in the triumphs of faith. fore been allotted for family worship. Duty had its a miserable being, but let him become a Christian Those whom I have seen leaving this world appear-We must believe that, whatever the condition of any voice, and softly but justly urged its right. But, alas! and he becomes a happy man. It is this desire in ed to be sinking into despondency, or were in a state of the human family is in this life, it is so by Divine the world, the alluring world exhibited its attractions, God's people, to make men happy through the influand its cares pressed; and having the unhappy adence of gospel truth, that has, under God's blessing, hope nor fear. Some whom I attended, as they Rev. Samuel Hutchinson, a Universalist, in a treatise entitled "A Scriptural exhibition," &c. published duty (now become feeble) by that universal clamor, ligion, and the like. It is an exhibition of this spirit withstanding the anointing which they had received,

kingdom, in such a manner as to work the highest degree omitted: and soon, three or four days would elapse, of our text, Let the whole earth be filled with his which was to accompany them into the land of spirits, during which "Ichabod" might be read in legible glory." His discourse was interesting, and drew tears some, I say, notwithstanding all their powerful auxil-These extracts show, that Universalists believe all characters on the place where they were wont to of joy from many eyes. As he closed, I heard indithe crimes and sufferings of men to be immutably kneel, in humble prostration before the Author of viduals around me remarking "The religion of ticipations of a glarious immortality, but with horrors Christ is indeed the same every where." A collecthat no words can describe. Then some men, with necessary to secure the happiness of men. He di- In about three months after this declension, the tion was taken for domes c missions. It is said there all the ecclesiastical preparations, with all the priestly

dear to him than the world, at whose inebriating the Rev. Dr. Cox, Dr. Going, Rev. Mr. Plummer, of the stage in the fury of despair: one in particular, of

rejoice that we are united in sending missionaries to the wicked, infatuated, and infidel country of France.

Our letter is only a fraternal epistle, which asks nothing but love. So that we, like two kindred spirits, descend to meet three kindred disciples on the mount. descend to meet three kindred disciples on the mount of transfiguration, throwing ourselves as into the mighty stream of kindred affection, flowing like the majestic rivers of your delightful country. Our countries, in a geographical point of view, are far remote, but we are near in heart. We anticipate the treat from all interest in public men and affairs; and, like the disciples of Rosseau, weary of social evils, give up society itself, as if the way to remedy evils was to let them alone. By taking this unmanly time when your heaviful steem leave the field countries. time when your beautiful steam-boats will make our communication more frequent. I rejoiced to catch communication more frequent. I rejoiced to catch from your glistening eyes a response to the sentiment that bad men triumph, not by their own exertions, so advanced the other day, that England and America shall be for the world. You have begun on one side, and we on the other, and we are already meeting together. Christians, we are one. Ours is the Baptist of social love, and taint them with disease-or, in the Union, and yours is the United States. We have paradise of earthly bliss, where the plants of virtue come to see you and to say, How do you do? to see flourish, spread the blight and mildew of desolation, your schools, the operation of your large conventions, hatred, and distrust; who can crush his neighbor's your protracted meetings, and your revivals. We fame to dust, and build on its ruins-who can write have not come to teach you, but to learn every thing. infamy on the brow of others, to prove his own We rejoice to sit at your feet that we may learn, purity-is neither man nor beast-but a heartless though we are the mother-country, and it might be fiend. Those who have seen their dearest interests expected otherwise. It is not enough for us that we tampered with-who have known what it is to have just look at your institutions, but we feel deeply desir- the priceless gem of a good name sullied by the poious to promote some uniform and regular plan for the sonous breath of cold, unpitying slander; these, best, promotion of the grand object of our mutual con- can say that he has no heart. If the lightning's flash cerns. Why, sir, when I leave Virginia, or New ever darts from heaven to strike the guilty down, it England, or the far west, do you imagine I shall wish will blast the hopes of murderers, such as these .to forget you? I rejoice to meet you. Blessed be Sir Matthew Hale. God for this hour. I rejoice in view of that truth, when they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south; when we shall all unite in that grand concert in the heavens, saving, 'Alleluia, for the Lord God omnipotent reign-

meet above. Mr. President, America and Britain must be one. We must and we will be one. And we pledge ourselves to it. As God and his adorable Son are one, so let us be one in Him.

DEATH-BED OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC. We have all heard, and what we have heard is thing more to you, sir." true, that the great Valley of the Mississippi is the I immediately changed the conversation. The cradle of Popery in the United States. The "Saints" next morning, at prayer meeting, the Dr. requested had already began to flourish in the luxuriant soil, permission to make a remark. Permission was granteven while I had the honor of being there among them, (say fourteen years ago.) There were then no fewer than five, who were not yet formally canonized, because they were still living; but the credulity of the Papists had already raised them to that honor most affecting sight. That night, I think it was, he by anticipation. I was present at the death of one of was brought to the very borders of despair, and re-Some years since, a gentleman of respectability, in the town of B—, W—rw—k—, and at that time a pious dissenter, being the head of a family, thought it his duty to establish worship in his family, regular-ly reading a portion of God's word, before they ad-(for I then was as rigorous and credulous a Papist as bed, he sighed and groaned and wept. All was dark prayer. This institution he found, by experience, met with the approbation of the great Governor of the universe and was of no small advantage and the pressions of fraternal regard and Christians of different the universe and was of no small advantage and the pressions of fraternal regard and Christians of different the universe and was of no small advantage and the pressions of fraternal regard and Christians of different the universe and was of no small advantage and the pressions of fraternal regard and Christians of different the universe and was of no small advantage and the pressions of fraternal regard and Christians of different the universe and was of no small advantage. All was dark and cheerless to his soul until wept. All was dark and cheerless to h the universe, and was of no small advantage to his nations, and especially by those of England and the United honor would be introduced into the Breviary.—

"Sir, are you awake?" "O sir," exclaimed he, honor would be introduced into the Breviary.—

"I feel a change! I can accept of the Saviour now! to which I shall call your attention, is the custom of household. Therefore, the hour appointed for this States. It will be productive of incalculable good, and Whether he has been canonized, I have not since

poor man, breathe his last breath. If he was a Chris- part with my present feelings for ten thousand "We must live;" drowning, thereby, the voice of that has made America the admiration of Britain. and the absolutions which were lavished upon them, that moment angels in heaven struck a note, loud and "Christ saw that it was best to suffer sin, or the Devil, conscience and reflection, which faintly whispered, It is this spirit which has induced us to cross the At-

to assume his authority, and establish false religion in his "We must die!" Time after time, the duty was lantic and unite with you in the prayer and the spirit sins were to be cancelled, and the Holy Viaticum

Who would wish to die a Papist? Not I. The

DUTY OF GOOD MEN .- Extract from the Biography of Alexander Wilson, Ornithologist, by Rev. Wm. B. O. Peabody.

"There are two classes of men in this country,those who take too much interest in politics, and selves entire slaves to party, and their minds are in tive of the greatest good.

Every man must desire the greatest share of good, and, as he will be more happy for sinning, he ought to sin all God has intended he should, that God's will may be done. On the other hand, if they do not sincerely believe these principles, they are a set of the calls of duty, death may, ere long, address from the greatest share of good, and their minds are in survation of the world."

Mr. Hoby read a long address from the Baptist London Union, stating that they are separated from us by many waters, but are united to us by many ties of affection. They have 1000 churches, and 100,000 shander all other men; and, while in this partial insanity, they are so little capable of discerning between rejective that we are united in the world."

If from the New York Weekly Messager 1. much as by the unfaithfulness of good men to their

SLANDER.—He who can choke the sweet flowers

REMARKABLE CONVERSION.

The case of Dr. Barnet, brought in at the eleventh hour, is very remarkable. Licensed by the Presby--, North Carolina, in the year '93, he tery of preached a few sermons, then abandoned the minis-Rev. Mr. Hoby rose and thanked Dr. Cox for using try and became a Deist. In the year '97, he declared himself an Atheist. From that period, until his locks the pronoun we, as expressive of his own thoughts. himself an Atheist. From that period, until his locks became hoary with age, he waged open war with the that kindness which we have hitherto received, I fear God of the Bible. I had heard much of Dr. B. as a we may return with less amor patria than when we man of influence, and one who had done immense left our country. Such kindness and affection, such mischief. I confess my curiosity was excited to see kindred souls and pious men around us, really make the man. At a protracted meeting held at H., Dr. it the happiest period of all my life to stand here. Barnet was present. He was awakened—and brought My feelings are unutterable! It is a meet foretaste of under deep and pungent conviction. I conversed that blessedness which will be enjoyed when we shall with him. He was in an awful state of mind; for although evidently under divine influences, he had a great many objections to the Bible-quarrelled with Moses-did not like his account of the creation of the world.

"Dr. B.," said I, at last, "if you will indulge such a disposition to cavil, there is no need to say any

If Jesus Christ docs not save me, I am damned forever! I am happy! I am happy! I would not worlds."

"Well," said I, "Dr. B. I suppose you can say, O to grace how great a debtor." Clapping his hands together, he exclaimed with great emphasis, "The very thing, sir! The very thing!" As he said this, he arose and began to dress himself. No sun had yet lighted up the eastern horizon-but, what was better still, the STAR OF HOPE had risen upon his soul!

"Brightest star that ever rose, Sweetest star that ever shone!"

The next day, in the presence of the great congre-

receding articles are printed in a pamphlet form. had of DAVID H. ELA, No. 19, Washington a, at \$4.50 per hundred.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. SLAVERY.

NO. XL Mn. Eprron-Whoever dares to question the utili-

different and opposite quarters.

First. He will be opposed by many who sympathize with the free blacks—who would relieve them from the oppressions they suffer here, and who, also, wish to extend the blessings of civilization and Chrestianity to Africa, and, withal, expect that the Society will effect the gradual emancipation of the slaves. This class of colonizationists are, undoubtedly, actuated by pure motives. Many of them, however, have discovered their delusion, and have escaped from the snare. Not a few are convinced, that their expectations have been groundless, though, as yet, they have not moral courage enough to confess their error; while many are spell-bound still, and, like the blinded Jews, are looking to futurity for the Saviour.

Second. He must expect opposition from such as wish to secure and enhance the value of their slaves. Many of the most active supporters of the Society are ders, who have no intention of emancipating their slaves, but support it from a principle of self-

Third. There are many who wish to get rid of what they conceive to be a bad portion of our popu-

from its constitution, it must, of course, be taken from its periodicals, reports, agents, and friends. These have ascribed to it a great many excellent things, notwithstanding its constitutional leanness. Its public advocates have played upon it just such a e, as has best suited the occasion; for by the way, it is an instrument on which almost any tune may be

played.

The Society has been represented by its friends, as having a good influence on slavery, on the free blacks of this country; on the slave-trade, and on the natives of Africa. In this four-fold point of light, it has claimed public confidence and support. If these claims are well-founded, I will pledge myself to support it; but if these pretensions shall be found to be false colorings, it ought to be universally abandoned.

Let us examine a little into these claims.

1. What kind of influence does the Colonization Society exert upon the question of slavery? Its pub-Society exert upon the question of stavery? Its pur-lic advocates have presented it to northern philan-thropists as an emancipating system; and they have presented it to its southern supporters, as a system calculated, in its operations, to render their slave property more secure. For example, take the following

"The Society tends, and may powerfully tend, to rid us

"The Blacks are a greater nuisance, than even slaves in the United States, gradually and entirely; of slaves and slavery."—R. G. Harper, Vice-President.

"This great end (abolition) is to be attained in no other way than by a plan of extensive colonization."—Idem.

"It is the only possible mode of emancipation, at once safe and rational, that human ingenuity can devise."—

13th Rep.

"A horde of miserable people—the objects of universal suspicion—subsisting by plunder."—Speech of Gen. Mercer.

"Of all classes of our population, the most vicious is that of the free colored; contaminated themselves, they extend their vices to all around them."—H. Clan.

"Clay, Vice-President.
"He considered himself publicly pledged—to resist

ry, and the horrors of the slave-trade, and represents colonizationism as the only, and all-sufficient antidote: but, when he goes to the south, he plays another tune. He expatiates, there, upon the dangerous influence which the free negroes exert upon the slaves, and the advantage slaveholders will derive from their removal. Thus he becomes all things to all men, if, have a good influence upon the slave trade, and the busys means he may gain some to the Colonization.

This, the warmest advocates of colonizationism freely have consisted more in declamation, than facts. Take admit. The following items are taken from some of their addresses to slaveholders:—

So far from having any dangerous tendency, when

"The slaveholder, who is in danger of having his slaves has already freed about two hundred and fifty

Slaveholders were the principal originators, and Liberia, say about the slave trade:—

HELL

have been the principal supporters, of the Coloniza-tion Society from the beginning. This fact is frankly acknowledged by colonizationists:-"The Society has, from the first, obtained its most decided and efficient support from the slaveholding States."
"Being mostly slaveholders ourselves, what better guarantee can be afforded for the safe operation of our mea-

The Colonization Society apologizes for slavery. The following is the language of colonizationists, and yet they complain, if they are called apologists for

Let the public read and judge. "The fact is, the negroes are happier when kept is

bondage."
"Many of the best citizens of our land are holders of slaves, and hold them in strict accordance with the prin-ciples of humanity and justice."

"I do not condemn their detention in bondage."

"May I be permitted to declare, that I would be a slaveholder to-day, without scruple!!"—14th Rep.
"We believe that there is not the slightest moral turpitude in holding slaves, under existing circumstances, in the south! !—Af. Rep. ix. 4.

This is colonizationism!!! Colonizationists are opposed to the instruction of the slaves, or even of the free blacks.

" It is the business of the free, their safety "It is the business of the free, their safety requires it, to keep the slaves in ignorance."—N. Y. C. S. 2d Rep.
"It is necessary to prevent their instruction, and to keep them from Sunday schools, or the means of gaining

Mr. Epiton—windever dates to question and the rights of the masters are to remain sacres in the eyes of the Society."

Society, must expect to meet severe censures from a It (the Society) knows that the owners of slaves are the owners, and no one else. Every slaveholder, there-fore, may remain at ease."

of this people."—N. Y. C. S.
"It is i-lle," said Mr. Brodnax, "to talk about not re-

what they conceive to be a bad portion of our population, without the trouble and expense of improving it. These consider the Colonization Society as a kind of drain which will carry off the filth from our country, and therefore they watch, with jealousy, every attack upon its operations.

It is worthy of remark, that the Colonization Society, so far as its constitution is concerned, acts without motives. There is no preamble connected with its constitution. It simply proposes to plant a colony in Africa, without assigning any reasons. This mental reserve in the constitution, is one of the shrewd schemes of its original projectors, many of whom were slaveholders. A wide door is thus thrown open to both the friends and enemies of slavery, and of the free blacks. Any one who wishes to get rid of our free blacks. Any one who wishes to get rid of our free clarks. Any one who wishes to get rid of our free clarks of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the filth from our country, and therefore they watch, with jealousy, every few will voluntarily consent to emigrate, if no compulsory measures be adopted. Without it, you will go, Very few will voluntarily consent to emigrate, if no compulsory measures be adopted. Without it, you will go, Very few will voluntarily consent to emigrate, if no compulsory measures be adopted. Without it, you will go, or consent, but beg you to deport them. But what sort of consent—a consent extorted by a species of oppression, calculated to make their situation among us insupportable! Who does not know that when a free negroe in the constitution, is one of the shrewd sort of consent—a consent extorted by a species of oppression, calculated to make their situation among us insupportable! Who does not know that when a free negro in the constitution, is one of the shrewd save reflected himself obnoxious to a neighborhood, how easy it is for a party to visit one at night, take him from his bed and family, and apply to him the gentle admonition of a severe fla were slaveholders. A wide door is thus thrown open to both the friends and enemies of slavery, and of the free blacks. Any one who wishes to get rid of our free-colored citizens, no matter from what motive, free-colored citizens, no matter from what motive, and colonizationist!

the fellow becomes perfectly wining to go emigrants, the fellow becomes perfectly wining to go emigrants, the fellow becomes perfectly wining to go, were rendered so whom professed to be willing to go, were rendered so by some such ministration as I have described above!"

ling to go!! In one instance, a man was several times compelled to witness the lashes inflicted on his spirit as its tenant. The discourse was of the kind we wife, and then to be severely flogged himself!! In another instance, a family received information from their white neighbors that, unless they went to Liberia, they should be whipped. Having no means of redress, they were obliged to go." In the county of Norfolk, according to the confession of Mr. Gurley, Secretary of the Society, similar circumstances have wife, and then to be severely flogged himself!! In taken place. These are some of the tender mercies in the Church preached a short but very interesting ser-

Mr. Breckenridge, in a speech before the Society, said, "the managers sent out two ship loads, who were coerced away as truly as if it had been done with a cart-whip." Look at the spirit of persecution and oppression, brought to view, in the following extracts. And all this to get up an opposition to their remaining in this country! But for the Colonization Society, they would never have been thus abused! Shall such a state of things longer be suffered?

"Free blacks are a greater nuisance, than even slaves

13th Rep.

"In our opinion, the Colonization Society presents the only safe and feasible plan for the liberation of our slaves from bondage."—Af. Rep. v. ix. p. 319.

"Of all classes of our population, the most vicious is that of the free colored; contaminated themselves, they extend their vices to all around them."—H. Clay.

"This class of persons are a curse and contagion wherever they reside."—Af. Rep. iii. 203.

"An anomalous race of height."

"An anomalous race of height." "Of all classes of our population, the most vicious is were of members of that body.

against itself, and cannot, therefore, long stand. great and good men—Christians and statesmen!!! stations, during the past year, is 4,180; making in the When an agent of the Society lectures in the non-The operations of the Colonization Society, so far whole, 16,816. slaveholding States, he dwells upon the evils of slave- from having had any good influence on our free

by any means, he may gain some to the Colonization natives of Africa. Let us turn our attention, for a Society.

Society.

It must be obvious to every reflecting mind, that the operations of that Society are calculated to tighten the chains, and enhance the value of the slaves.

This the warmest advocates of eclosizations forch.

This the warmest advocates of eclosizations forch.

This the warmest advocates of eclosizations forch.

The speaker stated that though we were in debt, yet it was about \$800—now \$40,000.

The speaker stated that though we were in debt, yet it was a cause of devout gratitude, that our income had increased. In 1820, it was about \$800—now \$40,000. the following as specimens:-

"The flag that waves on Cape Montserado, proclaims their addresses to staveholders:—
"The execution of its scheme (colonization) would augment, instead of diminishing, the value of the property left behind."
"The flag that waves on Cape Montestado, proclamate to the slave trader, that there is one spot, even in Africa, consecrated to freedom: one spot which his polluted foot shall not tread."—G. Smith, V. Pres. 1831.

contaminated by their free friends of color, will not only that coast from the ravages of these enemies of the human be relieved from this danger, but the value of his slaves race."—J. A. M'Kinney. 1830.

Now let us hear what the agents and ministers, at

"The records of the colony afford abundant and unequivocal testimony of the undiminished action quivocal testimony of the undiminished extent and atro-city of the slave trade. From eight to ten, and even fifteen, vessels have been engaged at the same time in this odious traffic, almost within reach of the guns of Liberia."

carried on, with the utmost activity, all along the coast."

—A. D. Williams, Agent at Liberia. 1830.

a With undiminished atrocity and activity is this odious

traffic now carried on, all along the African coast; slave factories are established in the immediate vicinity of the

Now, I ask, what has the Colonization Society, or

the owners, and no one else. Every slaveholder, therefore, may remain at ease."

I add, colonizationists oppose emancipation. When I add, colonizationists oppose emancipation. When this is denied, I will prove it by a cloud of witnesses. What claim, then, has the Colonization Society to public confidence and support, in view of the influence which it exerts on the question of slavery?

2. I come, next, to consider the influence which the Society has upon the free blacks of our country. It represents them as the most degraded and debased of all the human species; it approves of the most severe and cruel legislative enactments to oppress them; it discourages their education or improvement in this country; and it compels them, in many instances, to go to Africa. These are heavy charges, but I am prepared fully to sustain them:—

"We do not ask that the provisions of our constitution at statute book, should be so modified as to relieve and exalt the concilion of the colored people, while they remain in this country. Let these provisions stand in all their rigor, to work out the ultimate and unbounded good of this people."—N.Y. C.S.

"It is idle." said Mr. Brodnax. "to talk about not relieve and represented. Without further remains in this country. Let these provisions stand in all their rigor, to work out the ultimate and unbounded good of this people."—N.Y. C.S.

"It is idle." said Mr. Brodnax. "to talk about not relieve and represented. Without further remains in this country. Let these provisions stand in all their rigor, to work out the ultimate and unbounded good of this people."—N.Y. C.S.

marks, I leave your readers to judge of the merits of

My next, and last number of the regular series, will be on emancipation. Springfield, May 11th, 1835.

### ZION'S HERALD. BOSTON WEDNESDAY MAY 20, 1835.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR.

New York, May 11, 1835. DEAR BROTHER-Yesterday morning (Sabbath) I at ended Washington street Methodist Episcopal Church, in the city of Brooklyn; and witnessed the ordination of twenty-one deacons, being eight more than last year. Among them was a hoary-headed man, who, in the de-With this, agrees the testimony of Thomas C. Brown, from Liberia, given in May 1834. "I am acquainted with several from Southampton county, Virginia, who informed me that they received several hundred lashes from the patroles to make them willing the serion. This brother, though of small size, possesses an imposing appearance,—a broad, expansive brow, highly intellectual, and a benevolent, searching eye. In

mon before an immense concourse.

Attended Vestry street Church in the evening—the most splendid house I ever visited. Heard Rev. N. LEVINGS. His subject was the request of the rich man in hell, to father Abraham, &c. He showed that this plan for the salvation of relatives, would not effect the object. It was argumentative and practical. Yours, affectionately

P. S. It is said that if you want to know the most im portant part of a lady's letter, you must read the postseript first. This is my case. I forgot to tell you at the commencement, that the New York Conference is holding its annual session at Brooklyn, and that the ordination

received during the past year was about \$40,000. But let one fact be remembered by all her auxiliaries: the effrontery to say, that error is not openly countenanced And do colonizationists urge us to instruct them, Society is bankrupt. It owes more than it has the ability and tolerated in the Presbyterian Church?—Presbyterian every attempt to connect it with emancipation, either in theory or practice."—Gen. Jones, Manager.

"The emancipation of slaves, or the amelioration of Africa to civilize and Christianize the natives!! their condition, are objects foreign to the powers of this society."—Address of the Board of Managers.

It were easy to multiply authorities similar to the best of the Methodist Episcopal and Christianize the natives!!

Though they be the connecting link between human beings and monkeys, and the most abandoned of the Church, consisting of 600,000 members, virtually BANK
The Wissionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal beings and monkeys, and the most abandoned of the creation of God, yet send them as missionaries to Af
There were esseveral encouraging facts stated from the Christian Witness, an excellent Episcopalian paabove; enough, however, have been adduced, to show that the Colonization Society is a house divided they will be transformed from demons incarnate to increase of Church members at our several missionary missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report, among which, not the least was, that the increase of Church members at our several missionary in the Report was a several missionary in the Re

Rev. N. Levings moved the following resolution, ther was a very poor, widow woman, and people seldom redeemed his people," and "many who were far off, he which he accompanied by some very appropriate re- or never came to her house, from whom she could learn hath brought nigh." "He hath taken their feet out of the marks:

Resolved. That the Report be printed.

Rev. Mr. Holdich proposed the following: Resolved, That for the purpose of increasing the funds School, and had to walk three miles to get there. of the Society, we recommend to the preachers to form Juvenile Auxiliaries in all their societies, and that they

creased. In 1820, it was about \$800-now \$40,000.

The resolution was seconded by Rev. S. MERWIN. ballot. He had heard it said of a certain society, (wheth- way for her to be employed in his service. er true or not he would not undertake to say,) that they always voted by white and black balls. He proposed that come to Massachusetts, to seek a place as help in a family the cheering prospect of much usefulness, both to the "So far from having any dangerous tendency, when properly considered, it will be viewed as an additional guard to our peculiar species of property."

"The clory of Liberia, which the Society has planted, the additional guard to our peculiar species of property."

"The clory of Liberia, which the Society has planted, the additional guard to our peculiar species of property."

"The clory of Liberia, which the Society has planted, the additional guard to our peculiar species of property."

"The clory of Liberia, which the Society has planted, the additional guard to our peculiar species of property." however, would not be objected to. The collection was bor for her subsistence. Now, perhaps, you think her they have reason to "thank God, and take courage." consequently taken

two of them was,

American Colonization Society, for the facilities afforded was much interested in the cause of Missions, and who As I have been by the appointment of Conference, two by them to our missionaries

to believe, that the slave trade is still prosecuted to a great extent, and with circumstances of undiminished atrocity. It now exists on the territory; and a little to the north and south of Liberia, it is seen in its true characters of fraud, rapine, and blood."—13th Rep. 1830.

"I hope the Board will adopt some more effectual measures for suppressing the slave trade within the territory of Liberia. I am sorry to state, this abominable traffic is carried on, with the utmost activity all above the carried on, with the utmost activity all above the carried on, with the utmost activity all above the carried on. Whether the whole amount therefore, every moment of her time. When her services were not needed in the family, she was always engaged with her book. Indeed, one great object of her going out to service, was to carn money, that she might go to school again, and be educated as a Missionary.

Some time had elapsed in this way, when a teacher was wanted to go to India;—and no suitable person could be carried on, with the utmost activity all above the carried on, with the utmost activity all above the carried on. When her services were not needed in the family, she was always engaged with her book. Indeed, one great object of her going out to service, was to carn money, that she might go to school again, and be educated as a Missionary.

Some time had elapsed in this way, when a teacher was wanted to go to India;—and no suitable person could be above the control of the New England Conference, the located of the preachers of the New England Conference, the located of the preachers of the variety of the very solution to service as a Missionary.

Sterling, Plainfield Circuit, May 12, 1835.

Sterling, Plainfield Circuit, May 12, 1835.

Sterling, Plainfield Circuit, May 12, 1835.

Sterling, Plainfield Circuit, May 12, 1835. least \$1600.

nothing, as I was obliged, on account of the lateness of been so modest and retiring, so attentive to her occupation riod; but if not, ought it not to be immediately? the hour, to retire.

Albany, and Rev. George Thompson of England. They soon conversed with H-, and inquired, if she are able, pay it for them.

of him, which is pretty good evidence to us, that he is a faithfully prayed. Since her arrival on the heathen good and worthy man. They call him a Congregational-shores, she has married a worthy Missionary, who had ist.—B.

The Calvinistic papers throughout the country, are copying the following, as something wonderfully sharp and pretty. But any Calvinist, possessing a reflecting and discriminating mind, would be ashamed, upon examination o produce it as a conclusive argument against Armini-

Is NOT THIS ELECTION ?- The late Rev. Dr. Winter f London, being in company with an Armenian (a) who poke violently against the doctrine of election, said to him, "You believe election, as firmly as 1 do."

"I deny it," answered the other; "on the contrary it is ble will be now be a support of the property of the prop

doctrine I detest." (b)
"Do you believe that ALL men will be saved on the last day, or only some?

" Do you imagine that some will be found to have saved "No, certainly: God in Christ is the only Saviour of

But God could have saved the rest, could he not?" "No doubt." (c)
"The salvation is peculiar to the saved, then?"

" To be sure." "And God saves them designedly, and not against his

"Certainly."

"Certainly."

"And willingly suffers the rest to perish, though he easily could have hindered it?"

"It should seem so." (d)

"Then is not this election?"

"It amounts to the same thing." (e)

vinists are generally not only grossly ignorant of the tenets for the Herald, yet as our minister has more work than he of the Arminians, but even of the orthography of the term. can well accomplish, I thought I might assist him; and Why not give the name of the Arminian, as well as of the as the fruits of my labor, I send you three new subscri-Calvinist ?- Because, there never was any name to give. bers, intending to send more at some future time.

ject to the name; but he objects to the Calvinist's errone- the number of your subscribers in this section. I am anxous explanation of it.

notion, but it has no place in the creed of the Arminian.

should come to repentance." Is it not astonishing, that the writer of this pithy anecture, but qualifying them in such a way as to give them a

meaning directly opposite?

(e) What a wonderful achievement! How effectually ilenced was this poor Arminian. It is a very easy thing to make a Goliath of straw,

"In our opinion, the Colonization Society presents the only safe and feasible plan for the liberation of our slaves from bondage."—4f. Rep. vi. x. p. 319.

Now, the other side:—

"It is no abolition society. It denies the design of attempting emancipation, partial or general."—J. B. Harper. In otheir accounts, the subject of emancipation does not enter at all."—4f. Rep. vi. 306.

"This class of persons are a curse and contagion whereout the present of the Methodist Episcopal of the Methodist Episcopal

-, one of the missionaries in Bombay, lived when a child, in a country place, in a remote part of the long to their peace before they should be hidden from State of Maine, and there she was brought up. Her mo. their eyes," yet blessed be the Lord, "he hath visited and any thing about the world. Her daughter became seven horrible pit, and miry clay, and bath put a new song into years old, before she knew any thing at all about the poor their mouths," and made them happy in a Saviour's love. heathen. At this age, she first went to the Sabbath

It was at the Sabbath School, that she first learned God. The ministers, and members of different churches omething about the heathen, and at that early age she labored together in these revivals, and different churches on which her affections were so strongly fixed. Thus she and religion. continued for ten long years, wishing and praying that We have received twenty on trial within a fow months. who said that he would like to have the vote taken by God would fit her to be a missionary, and would open a There are yet some who have not united with any church,

prospects of being engaged as a Missionary, entirely hope- They say their prospects were never better than they are Rev. Dr. Fisk proposed several resolutions, the phrase-less. But this discouraging time was the very one in ology of which I was unable to obtain. The substance of which God chose to bless her, and to make a way for the fulfilment of her wishes. By his kind providence she dence may bless them with an "able minister of the New 1. That the thanks of the Society be presented to the was thrown into the family of a Christian minister, who Testament," and abundant prosperity. had influence to procure employment for any person that years among this people, permit me to say, in closing this 2. That the Board of Managers be requested to estable he might think suitable to be engaged as a Missionary. communication, that I shall leave them with the best and She had not been long in his family, before she informed tenderest regard for their welfare, and shall long remember odious traffic, almost within reach of the guns of Liberia."

—Rep. x. 44.

"Frequently within sight of the colonial factories, the slave traders carry on their operations. The slave trade never has been carried on with more activity, than it is at this time."—R. Randall, Agent at Liberia, 1829.

"It is painful to state, that the managers have reason to believe, that the slave trade is still prosecuted to a great extent, and with circumstances of undiminished atrocity."

I took no notes of brother Fisk's address, but you can imagine, from the character and eloquence of the speak-in a believe, that the slave trade is still prosecuted to a great extent, and with circumstances of undiminished atrocity.

I took no notes of brother Fisk's address, but you can imagine, from the character and eloquence of the speak-in a believe, that the slave trade is carry on their operations. The slave trade in the character and eloquence of the speak-in a believe, and that unless she could have opportunity to be further instructed, she could have opportunity to be further instructed, she would never be fit to go as a teacher. She improved, therefore, every moment of her time. When her services were not needed in the family, she was always engaged stranged and timely favors. And I also trust, that true and strong friendship which has subsisted, and that unless she could have opportunity to be further instructed, she would never be fit to go as a teacher. She improved, therefore, every moment of her time. When her services were not needed in the family, she was always engaged still color to the speaking in his cause among the poor heathen. But the true and strong friendship which has subsisted, and that unless she could have opportunity to be further instructed, she would never be fit to go as a teacher. She improved, therefore, every moment of her time. When her services were not needed in the family favors.

ERASTUS BENTON. I took no notes of brother Fisk's address, but you can him of her great desire to serve her Master in heaven, by their sympathies and timely favors. And I also trust, that

found ;-at length the wife of the good minister, asked importance of attending to the ten cent collection. Per-There were several other exercises, of which I can say him why H—— would not be a proper person. She had This morning, the American Anti-Slavery Society held its second anniversary meeting in Dr. Lansing's Church. is still carried on between this and Sierra Leone."—Rev.

The morning, the American Anti-Slavery Society held its second anniversary meeting in Dr. Lansing's Church. Addresses were delivered by Hon. J. G. Birner of Kenshall Sierra Leone."—Rev.

Addresses were delivered by Hon. J. G. Birner of Kenshall Sierra Leone."—Rev.

This morning, the American Anti-Slavery Society held its second anniversary meeting in Dr. Lansing's Church. Addresses were delivered by Hon. J. G. Birner of Kenshall Sierra Leone."—Rev.

Addresses were delivered by Hon. J. G. Birner of Kenshall Sierra Leone."—Rev. Addresses were delivered by Hon. J. G. Birner of Kirner o in the family, that he had not thought of her for this stathe colony at Liberia, done toward destroying the slave trade? I think it must be answered, nothing stated and I wish it could be said in truth that the occasionally, be an indication. keep them from Sunday schools, or the means of gaining knowledge."—From the same.

"The public safety forbids, either the emancipation or general instruction of the slaves."—7th Rep.

"If the free colored people were generally taught to read, it might induce them to remain in this country. We would offer them no such inducement!!"

"Colonizationists consider human beings as articles"

"And I wish it could be said in truth, that the colonizate in truth, that the said in truth, that the said in truth, that the colonizate in the said in truth, that the said in truth, that the colonizate in the said in truth, that the said in truth, that the colonists have done nothing to perpetuate it! Would not the abolition of slavery be more likely to destroy the slave trade, than the planting of ten thousand colonists Insanity!—Mrs. Sophia Newman, aged 41, died in Accorth, N. H., on the 1st of March, of religious frenzy! Mrs. Newman was a respectable member of the Orthodox Congregational Church of that town, and was driven to madness by the extravality suppressed her zeal. But God saw that she was born in this country.

"What is the influence of the colony at Liberia of the said in truth, that the said in truth, that the said in truth, that the colonists have done nothing to labor for God, but she would prefer an human length of some of the shaves. She was willing to labor for God, but she would prefer an human length of the shave trade, the shave trade and the church. These preaches cannot labor, they have trade at work. She was willing to labor for God, but she would prefer an human length of the shaves."

"Victim of Religious frenzy! Mrs. Newman was a respectable member of the Orthodox Congregational Church of the slaves in sock tensive and glorious at the church. These preaches cannot labor, they have trade and the church, of respective of God, and the church of the slaves in sock tensive and labor among the poor Indians in our own labor.

"Victim of Religious frenzy! Mrs. Newman was a respectable member of the Orthodox Co

of merchandize. They admit, and affirm, that slaves are property:—

"We hold their slaves as we hold their other property, sacred."

"The rights of the masters are to remain sacred in the eyes of the Society."

"The rights of the society knows that the owners of slaves are the owners, and no one else. Every slaveholder, there"Many of the females are given to licentiousness."

"Many of the females are given to licentiousness."

"The rights of the masters are to remain sacred in the owners of slaves are the owners of slaves are the owners, and no one else. Every slaveholder, theregone out before. Such a wife is worth a kingde

> MISSION TO SOUTH AMERICA.—We are highly gratified to see the spirit of Missions kindling and spreading at the South. This spirit will prove a great blessing to that portion of our country. We heartily bid them God speed.

The last Western Methodist acknowledges the receipt of \$367.24 in aid of the mission to Buenos Ayres, South

Next week the second number of our Family Bi. ble will be printed. We shall, as we have intimated, enrich the work with new articles more than was at first anticipated; and still we will receive five dollars, if paid in advance, post free, as a full compensation for the whole work—or six dollars, bound, if taken at the office.—Boston Investigator.

We are not told from what source the contents of Mr. Kneeland's Bible are derived, but we presume of course from his oracles, Paine, Voltaire, Diderot, Condorcet, and Rousseau. What a precious book it must be!

We should have thought that Mr. Knceland's philanthropy and benevolence, for which he is so conspicuous, would have led him to have published his Bible, a book calculated to do so much good, at a less price than five dollars. The Christian's Bible can be bought for fifty cents .- B.

LETTER FROM VERMONT.

(a) Armenian. We have noticed for years, that Cal- BROTHER KINGSBURY-Although I am not an agent

(b) This is not true. It is a doctrine which the Armin- I am convinced that a little exertion on the part of ian loves, as it is found in the Bible. Neither does he obious that religious papers should have a liberal support, as ous explanation of it.

(c) No, he could not. No Arminian will say that he could. He could not save the rest, consistently with the principles of his government, and the economy of grace, which require that man, in order to be saved, should refaults, they exaggerate the virtues of their own party. pent and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. God cannot They occasionally contain some useful knowledge; but act in subversion to himself. This may be a Calvinistic they are generally filled with political bickerings and reootion, but it has no place in the creed of the Arminian.

(d) Does it, indeed? It may seem so to a Calvinist, but true? How many political papers in this country advot does not to an Arminian. The Arminian is instructed cate the principle, that the acquisition of a fund of useful on this point by St. Peter, who informs him, that "the knowledge, and the establishment of a good moral charac-Lord is not willing that any should perish, but that all ter, lay the surest foundation for domestic happiness, and political prosperity? They seem to forget that virtue and intelligence are the main support of a free government dote, should make use of a sentiment directly in the face With these facts in view, you will not wonder, that I conof the word of God, using nearly the very words of scrip. sider a political reformation necessary, and that I cast my influence in favor of religious periodicals.

Within a few years, the morals and manners of the people in this section of country, have undergone a change for the better. Profane swearing used to be very common among us, but this impious practice is becoming unpopuand then like Jack-the-giant-killer, fall to and demolish lar, and no man is now considered a gentleman who uses

Total Depravity.—Mr. Finney, in his sermon on total depravity, says: "By total depravity is not meant, that any being is, or can be sinful, before he has exercised the powers of moral agency. By total depravity, I do not mean that there is any sin in human beings, or in any other beings, separate from actual transgression. I do not mean that there is some constitutional depravity which lies back, and is the cause of actual transgression."

Fashionable balls have long been held in high esteem by young persons in this place, and were held two or three times a year, and numerously attended. But now it with difficulty that one can be got up in our most populous towns once a year. Again, a few years ago, our down-meetings and training-days were disgraced by fighting and drinking, and other shameful practices; but now, as soon as the business of the day is over, our citizens,

the church, both on earth, and in heaven to rejoice, we also have been made glad, that the Lord hath not forgot-

ten to be gracious unto us in this region. Though the M. E. Church on this little circuit, has struggled with some peculiar difficulties, and we have sometimes greatly feared for her interest, and trembled and wept for the people, lest they should not know the Some scores within a few months, in Plainfield and its vicinity, have given good evidence of being converted to

and some who are yet inquiring, " What must we do to When she became seventeen years old, she was led to be saved?" Those who have united with us, afford us -so destitute was she, that she was compelled thus to la- church and the world. Our brethren in Plainfield think

haps the preachers have attended to it before this late pe-

According to a recommendation of the last Conference,

We have preachers in this Conference, with their fami-

MAY 20, 1835.

PAPISTS AND THE L AN ADDITIONAL FAC We perceive the story headed " Papiin the columns of the Herald, of the 2 considerable excitement. Nothing, ho ed to contradict our statement. Mr. P a communication into his paper on the contains nothing more than a kind of We are prepared to prove the whole aff

After the ineffectual attempts of the amine the deceased, the coroner, in the monwealth of Massachusetts, expres burying the woman, until he should The next day, the deceased was carri followed by about twenty carriages. have since seen the coroner, and less lips, that he never rescinded his comma any liberty whatever, to bury her!
Papists forbade the examination of th have been murdered, and afterwards from government the means of detect with the parade of people, carriages, a buried the body in the earth!!

Christians, philanthropists, and pa wolves are among us .- s.

POPULAR ERRORS .- Been. This pronounced ben. This pronunciation, no authority, has been getting more con of years past. The true pronunciati Perry, Jameson, Fulton and Knight pro Hearth. The best speakers pronou the sound of a, which we have in far

tion is sanctioned by Sheridan, Walker field, Jameson, Webster, and Fulton phinston alone pronounces it hurth. Altercation. It is not uncommon to lable of this word pronounced rhyming alone, gives it this sound; while Sheri Enfield, Jameson, and Fulton and Knig as the first syllable in the word alphab Sojourn. When this word is a ve difficult to tell which the best usage i pronunciation, whether with the acc second syllable. Sheridan, Walker, Knight, Jameson and Ash, place the syllable, while Kenrick and Entick pl Perry gives both. We are incline speakers accent the first syllable. It w ever, if that class of words in the En

more than one syllable, and are used

could have, when differently used, a

tion. The noun and its derivatives the first.—B. INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS .- In sp of foreigners, we have on one or two tionally omitted to make the distinct and Protestant emigrants. But we the whole community, who does not the latter to our shores. Where car better Christians be found, than the scendants, who settled the State of Scotch who settled in Vermont; or t in Londonderry and its vicinity? The estimation by all Protestants. The I almost without exception, enlighter while the Irish Catholics are as genera stitious and bigotted. Nothing can b our free institutions and republican than the influx of such foreigners .- n

THE CHRISTIAN LIBRARY; a wee being a republication of the mo works. New York: Thomas Geo This interesting and valuable peri

nine months of its existence. It is containing 16 quarto pages, handsom type, and makes in one year, two h 416 pages each, containing, for the \$3, an immense amount of highly This periodical recommends itself, cheapness only, but more especia quality of the matter it contains. able works, comprising as many vo acknowledged excellence, been purhave stood the test of criticism, wi infidelity, and challenged the admir the learned; works that have instr selled the prudent, comforted the the conscience, solaced the mind, a of thousands. Here the Christian himself, his fellow creatures, and furnished with illustrious examples nent believers, of the value of that rests his eternal hopes. Here are with the finger of an angel, the sh which his hopes may be wrecked, rock of salvation on which his heav here he can find rich intellectual, food, "such as angels eat." We ommend this valuable publication t patronage, and calculated to make

A DRUNKARD'S

I once saw a drunkard die. It is the dreadful night is still as distinct it were but yesterday; and so vivi make upon my mind, that it will n He had once been a sober and siness prospered, his prospects we—as lovely a family as ever existe were all that he could wish. The more love, peace, and happiness t that fireside. But in an evil hour, he tasted th

was lost. He became a drunkard. last hour of the destroyer of his friends, and the prospects of his fullibrately brought a blighting beautiful around him—it was awful deliberately brought a bigning beautiful around him—it was awfu As he lay upon his bed, groaning a guilty conscience, and his family ly, although reduced to beggary —gathered weeping around his be "Doctor," said he, "do you bel hell?" laying a strong emphasis in

laying a strong emphasis u repeated it.
"I certainly do," I replied. "I know there is," rejoined he, feel it here—laying his hand upo here; the worm that can never di

er be quenched, eternal punishme feel them, they have begun to be I suggested to him that the mer

and would be extended even to repentance. "Repentance!" said he, catchi tance! I cannot repent; the time forever. I can reflect on my to my dreadful abuse of my children

not be penitent. The day of repe no hope for me; I am lost—I am Horror-struck with his expressi the agony depicted in the counter the bursts of grief from his child say. He lay silent for a few mo forth into the most blasphemous e despair; and these were followed

up from the world of woe, for rum
"Give me some rum! give me Fearing that in his paroxysm of from his bed, and do injury to thosimilar occasions exhibited more ordered it to be given him. His purposes. He knew the greatness of her soul; ned her for a distinguished service.

en said to her kind friends, if I be chosen, and all to go, I shall regard it as the voice of Providence. vater, engaged in the work for which, ever since seven years old, she has earnestly longed, and prayed. Since her arrival on the heathen he has married a worthy Missionary, who had before. Such a wife is worth a kingdom.

ION TO SOUTH AMERICA .- We are highly gratsee the spirit of Missions kindling and spreading outh. This spirit will prove a great blessing to tion of our country. We heartily bid them God

ast Western Methodist acknowledges the receipt .24 in aid of the mission to Buenos Ayres, South a.-B.

Next week the second number of our Family Bibe printed. We shall, as we have intimated, en-work with new articles more than was at first an-l; and still we will receive five dollars, if paid in r, post free, as a full compensation for the whole or six dollars, bound, if taken at the office.—Boston gator.

re not fold from what source the contents of Mr. nd's Bible are derived, but we presume of course s oracles, Paine, Voltaire, Diderot, Condorcet, and au. What a precious book it must be!

hould have thought that Mr. Kneeland's philanand benevolence, for which he is so conspic have led him to have published his Bible, a book ted to do so much good, at a less price than five dol-The Christian's Bible can be bought for fifty

### LETTER FROM VERMONT.

THER KINGSBURY-Although I am not an agent Herald, yet as our minister has more work than he Il accomplish, I thought I might assist him; and ruits of my labor. I send you three new subscri tending to send more at some future time.

convinced that a little exertion on the part of ers and lay members of the church, would double uber of your subscribers in this section. I am anxat religious papers should have a liberal support, as the majority of political papers in this country, are is in their moral tendency. They misrepresent nder their opponents, and, while they hide the they exaggerate the virtues of their own party. occasionally contain some useful knowledge; but e generally filled with political bickerings and reations. These are heavy charges, but are they not How many political papers in this country advoe principle, that the acquisition of a fund of useful edge, and the establishment of a good moral characy the surest foundation for domestic happiness, and al prosperity? They seem to forget that virtue and gence are the main support of a free government. hese facts in view, you will not wonder, that I conpolitical reformation necessary, and that I cast my nce in favor of religious periodicals.

hin a few years, the morals and manners of the peothis section of country, have undergone a change better. Profane swearing used to be very common us, but this impious practice is becoming unpopud no man is now considered a gentleman who use

hionable balls have long been held in high esteem ing persons in this place, and were held two or times a year, and numerously attended. But now it a difficulty that one can be got up in our most popuowns once a year. Again, a few years ago, ou meetings and training-days were disgraced by fightd drinking, and other shameful practices; but now, n as the business of the day is over, our citizens, few exceptions, retire peaceably to their homes. ch for the temperance reformation. Still, much is be accomplished. Yours, &c. H. P. H. don, May 4, 1835.

ile God has been visiting other places with the Horit, and bringing lost sinners to himself, thus causing aurch, both on earth, and in heaven to rejoice, we ave been made glad, that the Lord hath not forgotbe gracious unto us in this region.

ough the M. E. Church on this little circuit, has led with some peculiar difficulties, and we have mes greatly feared for her interest, and trembled ept for the people, lest they should not know the of their visitation," or " attend to the things that beo their peace before they should be hidden from eyes," yet blessed be the Lord, " he hath visited and med his people," and "many who were far off, he rought nigh." "He hath taken their feet out of the le pit, and miry clay, and hath put a new song into mouths," and made them happy in a Savjour's love. ne scores within a few months, in Plainfield and its y, have given good evidence of being converted to The ministers, and members of different churches d together in these revivals, and different churches received additions to their numbers, of such as we ently hope will be as distinguished for piety and ness, as were others for their entire disregard of God ligion.

have received twenty on trial within a few months. are yet some who have not united with any church, ome who are yet inquiring, " What must we do to red?" Those who have united with us, afford us heering prospect of much usefulness, both to the h and the world. Our brethren in Plainfield think have reason to "thank God, and take courage." say their prospects were never better than they are and they are looking forward with considerable anxanother Conference year, hoping that Divine Provimay bless them with an "able minister of the New

ment," and abundant prosperity. I have been by the appointment of Conference, two among this people, permit me to say, in closing this nunication, that I shall leave them with the best and erest regard for their welfare, and shall long remember sympathies and timely favors. And I also trust, that true and strong friendship which has subsisted, and subsists between us, will not be broken off by our ration, but will continue unbroken, till we meet on

blest shore, where friends shall never part. ERASTUS BENTON erling, Plainfield Circuit, May 12, 1835.

### FOR ZION'S HERALD. IMPORTANT.

R. EDITOR-Permit me to suggest, through the Hero the preachers of the New England Conference, the rtance of attending to the ten cent collection. Perthe preachers have attended to it before this late pe-but if not, ought it not to be immediately?

cording to a recommendation of the last Conference, expected that every preacher will obtain ten cents every member of his charge. It can be done, and t to be done. If any should be so poor as not to be to pay the small sum of ten cents, let those who ble, pay it for them.

e have preachers in this Conference, with their famiwho are needy, and do or must suffer, unless assisted e church. These preachers cannot labor, they have themselves out in the service of God and the church

now shall they suffer for want of the necessaries of Heaven forbid! Brethren, let us do our duty, and

ill not be so.

orth Malden, May 13, 1835.

MAY 20, 1835.

a communication into his paper on the subject, which little

monwealth of Massachusetts, expressly forbade their burying the woman, until he should give them liberty. temperance, a respectable man, who gave himself up to perance, are good, very good, but hardly suited to our The next day, the deceased was carried to Charlestown, incessant drinking. He hardly ever became so much infollowed by about twenty carriages, and buried. We toxicated that he could not walk, though he did occasion- rative, with which every town and village in New Enghave since seen the coroner, and learned from his own lips, that he never rescinded his command, or gave them any liberty whatever, to bury her! Here, then, the first families in the town of C-, N. H. They strove Papists forbade the examination of the body supposed to for years, in various ways, to induce him to abstain, and have been murdered, and afterwards deliberately took used their utmost exertions to reclaim him, but all in vain. The Summer Term of this Seminary will commence June from government the means of detecting the crime, and At length his excessive drinking brought on sickness, but first. Rev. A. Buck, A. M. Principal. This Seminary is with the parade of people, carriages, and priests, calmly he had no relish, no appetite for any thing but rum. His said to be in a flourishing condition buried the body in the earth!!

wolves are among us .- s.

no authority, has been getting more common for a number "Give me some rum!" "O give me some rum!" -B. of years past. The true pronunciation is bin; though Perry, Jameson, Fulton and Knight pronounce it bean.

as the first syllable in the word alphabet. as the first syllable in the word alphabet.

Sojourn. When this word is a verb, it is somewhat difficult to tell which the best usage is, with regard to its pronunciation, whether with the accent on the first, or second syllable. Sheridan, Walker, Jones, Fulton and syllable, while Kenrick and Entick place it on the second. Perry gives both. We are inclined to think the best speakers accent the first syllable. It would be better however, if that class of words in the English, which contain one syllable, and are used as nouns and verbs, could have, when differently used, a different pronunciation. The noun and its derivatives have the accent on the first, or second syllable. Sheridan, Walker, Jones, Fulton and the second. The more than one syllable, which contain of original, chaste, and beautiful poetry. The following of original, chaste, and beautiful poetry. The following of this Society, says the Advocate and Journal, was celebrated in the Wesleyan to the second. We learn, says the Evening Gazette, that Mr. Louis Lauriat, of this city, intends to make an ascension on the second. We learn, says the Evening Gazette, that Mr. Louis Lauriat, of this city, intends to make an ascension on the scity of this city, intends to make an ascension on the scity, i Sojourn. When this word is a verb, it is somewhat tion. The noun and its derivatives have the accent on of original, chaste, and beautiful poetry. The following

INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS.—In speaking of the influx of foreigners, we have on one or two occasions unintentionally omitted to make the distinction between Popish and Protestant emigrants. But we know not a person in the whole community, who does not cheerfully welcome the latter to our shores. Where can better citizens, or better Christians be found, than the Dutch and their descendants, who settled the State of New York; or the Scotch who settled in Vermont; or the Irish who settled in Londonderry and its vicinity? These are held in high We have frequently done this, after having, by inquiry, estimation by all Protestants. The Irish Protestants are, learned the affecting history and situation of the widowed almost without exception, enlightened and intelligent; mother, and the orphan children. There is a moral digwhile the Irish Catholics are as generally, ignorant, super- nity in the honesty of the suffering poor, which comm stitious and bigotted. Nothing can be more dangerous to our free institutions and republican form of government than the influx of such foreigners .- B.

THE CHRISTIAN LIBRARY; a weekly religious journal. being a republication of the most popular religious works. New York: Thomas George, jr. Boston: E

This interesting and valuable periodical has completed nine months of its existence. It is a weekly publication containing 16 quarto pages, handsomely printed in small type, and makes in one year, two handsome volumes, of 116 pages each, containing, for the small consideration of \$3, an immense amount of highly interesting matter. This periodical recommends itself, however, not by its cheapness only, but more especially by the excellent quality of the matter it contains. Already have 26 valu able works, comprising as many volumes of standard and acknowledged excellence, been published; works that have stood the test of criticism, withstood the assaults of infidelity, and challenged the admiration of the pious and the learned; works that have instructed the wise, counselled the prudent, comforted the afflicted, enlightened of thousands. Here the Christian is taught his duty to himself, his fellow creatures, and his God. Here he is furnished with illustrious examples, in the lives of eminent believers, of the value of that religion on which he rests his eternal hopes. Here are pointed out to him, as with the finger of an angel, the shoals and quicksands on which his hopes may be wrecked, and be directed to the rock of salvation on which his heaven may be reared; and here he can find rich intellectual, and moral, and sacred food, "such as angels eat." We cannot hesitate to rec ommend this valuable publication to all, as worthy of their patronage, and calculated to make them wise for time and

# A DRUNKARD'S DEATH.

A PACT.

I once saw a drunkard die. It is many years since, but the dreadful night is still as distinctly before me, as though it were but yesterday; and so vivid an impression did it make upon my mind, that it will never be effaced.

He had once been a sober and a happy man. His bu-

less prospered, his prospects were flattering, his family —as lovely a family as ever existed this side of heaven— were all that he could wish. The sun never shone or more love, peace, and happiness than were found around

But in an evil hour, he tasted the poisonous cup, and all was lost. He became a drunkard. O, that last hour—the last hour of the destroyer of himself, the hopes of his friends, and the prospects of his family—of him who had deliberately brought a blighting curse on all that was

As he lay upon his bed, groaning under the burden of a guilty conscience, and his family—they were still lovelaying a strong emphasis upon the last word as he

repeated it.
"I certainly do," I replied. "I know there is," rejoined he, "I know there is, for I feel it here—laying his hand upon his breast—I feel it here; the worm that can never die, the fire that can never To Cor.

I suggested to him that the mercy of God was infinite, and would be extended even to the vilest sinner, upon

repentance. Repentance!" said he, catching my words, " Repen-

Horror-struck with his expressions of despair, and with e agony depicted in the counterpasses of his and with

PAPISTS AND THE LAWS.

AN ADDITIONAL FACT.

We perceive the story headed "Papists and the Laws," in the columns of the Herald, of the 22d ult., has caused considerable excitement. Nothing, however, has appeared to contradict our statement. Mr. Pepper has admitted a communication into his paper on the subject, which a communication into his paper on the subject, which article signed "The Granite State." We likewise consider the advances, as just and consider the sentiments which he advances, as just and considerable excitements. Nothing, however, has appeared to a year's imprisonment and a fine of ten thousand france.

Legisland "The Granite State." We likewise considerable advances, as just and considerable excitements which he advances, as just an a communication into his paper on the subject, which contains nothing more than a kind of neutral sarcasm.

We are prepared to prove the whole affair.

After the ineffectual attempts of the government to examine the deceased, the coroner, in the name of the Communication! damnation! fell back and expired!

Meanwhealth of Meanwhealth appears of the government of the communication will appear in our properties of the subject.

After the ineffectual attempts of the government to examine the deceased, the coroner, in the name of the Communication! damnation! fell back and expired!!

Meanwhealth of Meanwhealth appears in our or live years old, whose excessive girl had drawn the attention of the mother even from the daying husband—to afford him her aid; but ere she could reach the bed, with a fiendish laugh and a more than hellication. Should it not have been sent to the contains the article to which he replies?

H. V.'s communication will appear in our of the years old, whose excessive girl had drawn the attention of the mother even from the daying husband—to afford him her aid; but ere she could reach the bed, with a fiendish laugh and a more than hellication. Should it not have been sent to the properties of the government of the contains the attention of the mother even from the daying husband—to afford him her aid; but ere she could reach the bed, with a fiendish laugh and a more than hellication of the mother even from the daying husband—to afford him her aid; but ere she could reach the bed, with a fiendish laugh and a more than hellication. Should it not have been sent to the properties of the propertie

We once knew an intelligent, and, save his habits of inentreaties for rum were incessant, and distressing to wit-Christians, philanthropists, and patriots, beware; - ness. He failed fast, for although he was indulged to some degree, yet rum could not save him. This was all he wanted, and if he could have had as much as he want-

three hundred dollars.

affecting ballad will forcibly remind the reader of Words.

worth's " We are Seven." Many a poor widow in this city, contrives to get a little ver to the amount of fifty or sixty dollars taken. money, especially in the winter, by making and selling matches. This is done by the children, while the mother is engaged in the concerns of the family. This slow, but honest way of earning a little, never fails to impress a per day. considerate man of the integrity of the vender. The vicious poor have a shorter way.

" For I took all the matches she brought." itself to the heart-felt approbation of all .- B.

MARY DOW. "Come in little stranger," I said,
As she tapped at the half-opened door,
While the blanket, pinned over her head,
Just reached to the basket she bore.

A look full of innocence fell From her modest and pretty blue eye, As she said, "I have matches to sell,

And hope you are ready to buy. "A penny a bunch is the price; I think you'll not find it too much; They're tied up so even and nice, And ready to light with a touch."

I asked, "What's your name, little girl?"
"'Tis Mary," she said, "Mary Dow;"
And carelessly tossed off a curl,
That played o'er her delicate brow.

My father was lost in the deep, The ship never got to the shore; And mother is sad, and will weep, When she hears the wind blow and sea roar.

" She sits there at home without food, Beside our poor sick William's bed; naid al And so I sell matches for bread

" For every time that she tries, Some things she'd be paid for, to make, And lays down the baby, it cries, And that makes my sick brother wake.

" I'd go to the yard and get chips, But then it would make me so sad, To see the men building the ships, And think they had made one so bad,

" I've one other gown, and with care, We think it may decently pass, With my bonnet that's put by, to wear To meeting and Sunday-School class

"I love to go where I am taught Of One, who's so wise and so good;

He knows every action and thought, And gives e'en the raven his food. " For He, I am sure, who can take

ach fatherly care of a bird, Will never forget or forsake
The children who trust to his word.

" And now, if I only can sell

The matches I brought out to-day, I think I shall do very well, And mother'll rejoice at the pay."

"Fly home, little bird," then I thought "Fly home full of joy to your nest!" For I took all the matches she brought, And Mary may tell you the rest

o give their people a discourse on this subject occasion-

To CORRESPONDENTS .- The remarks of our friend L. er be quenched, eternal punishment, endless torments—I are characterized by good sense; but the belligerents feel them, they have begun to be my portion even in this have of late assumed a more pacific tone, which we are are characterized by good sense; but the belligerents happy to see, and which seems to preclude the necessity of the friendly caution of a " shipmate."

We believe the correspondent who signs himself "A Repentance! "said he, catching my words, "Repentance! I cannot repent; the time of repentance is gone forever. I can reflect on my treatment to my wife, on my dreadful abuse of my children, on my loss of respect, honor, and every noble feeling, and still not be moved—not be penitent. The day of repentance is past—there is not be penitent. The day of repentance is past—there is not be penitent. The day of repentance is past—there is not in the thing itself, but if any where, no loss for my and loss for my Brother," to be sincere in his fears, but we believe those

Does our correspondent S. W. C. know any members the agony depicted in the countenance of bis wife, and the bursts of grief from his children, I knew not what to say. He lay silent for a few moments, and again burst forth into the most blasphemous expressions of horror and

We must decline the publication of L. J .... 's communi

cation. Should it not have been sent to the paper which H. V.'s communication will appear in our next. The remarks of our friend J. C. on the subject of Tem

FRANKLIN SEMINARY: AT NEWMARKET, N. H .-

## Chapter of News.

PAYMENTS FOR THE HERALD

Received from the 11th to the 18th inst.

B. King, S. Collins, jr., D. Tilton, R. W. Pratt, E. A.

Dyer, I. Pratt, H. Mott, J. Ingalls, G. Reynolds, E. Goodby the hot liquor overrunning the rectifying still, taking fire and communicating to the rum in the still grap. V.

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G. Willson, D. Bowker, G. B. W. Pratt, E. A.

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B. King, S. Collins, jr., D. Tilton, R. W. Pratt, E. A.

Dyer, I. Pratt, H. Mott, J. Ingalls, G. Reynolds, E. Good
rich, S. Lufkin, B. Richardson, S. T. Jewell, A. H. B.

G. Willson, D. Bowker, G. B. W. Pratt, E. A.

Received from the 11th to the 18th inst.

B. King, S. Collins, jr., D. Tilton, R. W. Pratt, E. A.

B. King, S. Collins, jr., D. Tilton, R. W. Pratt, E. A.

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B. King, S. Collins, jr., D. Tilton, R. W. Pratt, E. A.

B. King, S. Collins, POPULAR ERRORS.—Been. This word, by many, is ed, he would have kept himself perfectly drunk till he pronounced ben. This pronounciation, for which there is died. And what do you suppose his dying words were? Tidd, and occupied by Mr. A. H. Bowman. The builddied. And what do you suppose his dying words were?

"Give me some rum!" "O give me some rum!"—n.

"Give me some rum!"—n.

"FEMALE MISSIONARY Society we look by the Advector and Leveral held."

This Society we look by the Advector and Leveral held."

The Society we look by the Advector and Leveral held.

The Society we look by the Advector and Leveral held.

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The Society we look by the Advector and Leveral held.

"Good-rich, S. Lufkin, B. Richardson, S. T. Jewell, A. Hall, C.

G. Willson, D. Bowker, C. B. Mason, E. Pratt, H. Mott, J. Ingalas, G. Reynolds, E. Good-rich, S. Lufkin, B. Richardson, S. T. Jewell, A. Hall, C.

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G. Willson, D. Bowker, C. B. Mason, E. P erry, Jameson, Fulton and Knight pronounce it bean.

Hearth. The best speakers pronounce this word with

This Society, we learn by the Advocate and Journal, held tillery of Mr. French was damaged considerably in the each.

Hearth. The best speakers pronounce this word with the carry. Hearth at the Foresth street Church rear.—Eight individuals were engaged on the opposite.

B. C. Newhall, \$6.—W. Brown, E. Chandler and S. Michols, \$6.—W. Brown, \$6.—W. Brown, \$6.—W. Brown, \$6.—W. Brown, \$6. Hearth. The best speakers pronounce this word with the sound of a, which we have in far. This pronunciation is sanctioned by Sheridan, Walker, Perry, Jones, Ention is sanctioned by Sheridan, Walker, Jones, Sh Enfield Jameson, and Fulton and Knight give it the same lection and subscriptions amounted to between two and tated upon the stones below, 50 or 60 feet. One, named H. Evans and P. Stearns, \$1 each— Byrne, an Irishman, was killed on the spot, and two others eriously injured.

entered on Monday night, last week, and robbed of clothing and silver plate to a large amount. The house of Mr. Lewis, No. 1 Hancock Avenue, was also entered, and sil-

In consequence of the amount of building in this city, mechanics are in demand, at good wages. Masons who work from sunrise to sunset, receive from \$2 to \$2.50

A lady in New York city, a few weeks since, sent W. Robbins. for a bottle of "Godfrey's Cordial" to a druggist's in the neighborhood, instead of which, by mistake, a bottle of laudanum was put up, some of which she gave her child.

In Edgartown, Mr. Ephraim Ripley, jr. to Miss Mari for a bottle of "Godfrey's Cordial" to a druggist's in the laudanum was put up, some of which she gave her child, Huxford. which occasioned its death in a few hours.

A journeyman printer, who is supposed to be partially eranged, has confessed that he is the individual who set fire to the Charleston Mercury and Courier offices, last October. His last offence was throwing a page of the Courier out of the window upon the pavement, instead of putting it on the press.

A wretch named Kelley, a resident of Louisville, Ky., lately administered poison to a whole family of free negroes, in order to possess himself of their money. He has since been tried and convicted.

Nine barns were blown down in Unity, N. H., during Mr. Clayton, the Cincinnati æronaut, is about to make

balloon excursion from that city to the Atlantic Ocean,

A large fire occurred at Wilmington, N. C., 2d inst.; loss between 70 and \$80,000. The planing mill and lumer vard of J. Laza

mill and a large quantity of rice, besides about 150 barrels of naval stores.

An Austrian frigate, with Polish refugees on board, arrived at New York last week. The dwelling house of Mr. David Williams, of Mans-

field, was blown up, and nearly destroyed on Monday last, by a keg of powder which had accidentally been left in the house Mr Williams and his wife were absent at the time, and a young child which was left at home, perceiving some grains of powder on the top of the keg, innocently applied a coal of fire thereto, which produced the

fined their commissioned officers, as well as those of the place, and commenced sacking the town. Within two days, they imprisoned the families of the officers, at night THE SABBATH .- The brother who writes on this bound the officers together, and drove them to the cemesubject, on our first page, is rather severe; but is he tery, as cattle to be slaughtered, where they inhumanly combatting imaginary evils? We think not. From shot all but two, who were pardoned on condition that gathered weeping around his bed, I came into the room.

"Doctor," said he, "do you believe there is a hell?—a profaned in the various ways he mentions, by professors of religion. Would it not be well, for the preachers broken. Life not being extinguished, they finished them with large stones-except one, who miraculously escaped with but one wound, to tell the doleful tale .-- After completing their work of destruction, many of the soldiers embarked for another island, and, it is said, will probably visit the United States to dispose of their money, plate, jewelry, and other valuable booty. The amount taken and property destroyed in five days is estimated at more than \$100,000.

A tavern and boarding house in Front street, New

nowski entered the cabinet of the President of the Tribunal, when this functionary was occupied, in the presence of two of his assistants, in signing the official papers, and threw himself upon him, and with one blow of a knife

Since the appointment of the Camp-Meeting at Ryc, N. H., for Newington Circuit, to be holden on the 8th of C. L. McCurpy.

Newington, N. H., May 13, 1835. N. B. The preachers in the vicinity are requested to give notice of the above to their congregations. NOTICE.

The candidates for admission to full connection in the New England Conference, are requested to meet in the vestry of the Church at Lynn Common on Tuesday mornng, June 2, at 8 o'clock. W. Fisk, A. KENT, J. HORTON, B. OTHEMAN, Committee.

May 18, 1835, H. H. WHITE

COMMUNICATIONS.

# Married.

In this city, Mr. Nathaniel C. Peabody, of Salem, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Benj. Hibbard, Esq.— Capt. John Paul to Miss Sarah S., daughter of Mr. K Cushman, of Wiscasset.—Mr. Hugh Harson, of Easton, to Miss Margaret Kelley. In Roxbury, Mr. Christopher P. Shattuck to Miss Mary White.

In Cambridge, Mr. Henry F. McGee to Miss Marth

Inuxiord.
In Hanson, by Rev. E. C. Scott, Mr. Isaiah Stetson to Miss Tiley S. Cook; Mr. Harvey Harden to Miss Louise Davy, all of Hanson.

Died. In this city, Mr. John Hopkins, formerly of Framingham, 43.—Mrs. Juliana, wife of Mr. Samuel Kneeland, 27.—Mr. Charles Goodnow, 31.
In Danvers, Capt. Henry Saunders, 64.
In Lexington, Mr. David Simonds, 67.

In Bridgewater, Nathan Lazell, Esq., 39.

In Worcester, Mr. Elisha Ward, a revolutionary sollier, 75. In Salisbury, Rev. Jabez True, 72. In Conway, Mr. Josiah Hadlock, a revolutionary per

Joner, 87. In Nantucket, Mr. Thomas Hussey, 45. In Deerfield, N. H., March 17, Mr. Samuel G. Good

Three young men attempted to cross Connecticut river opposite Suffield, on Wednesday, in a small boat, which was upset, and two of them, named Allen and Briggs, were drowned.

The French brig Amiable Josephine, of 220 tons, commanded by M. Bureau, was taken, in July, by the natives of the Fegee Islands, and all hands massacred.

# Ship News.

PORT OF BOSTON

MONDAY, May 11. MONDAY, May 11.

Arrived, new ship Harbinger, Portsmouth.—Brigs Tuskar, Palermo March 15; Ottoman, Buenos Ayres March 17; Matilda, Newport, Wales March 28; Talisman, Matanzas 24th ult.; Curtis, do. do.—Schrs. Echo, Hartford;

Tremont, Bangor; Crown, and La Grange, Providence; Boundary, Eastport; Exeter, Portland; Flash, Dover; Evelina, Portsmouth; Globe, Barnstable; Francis, New Bedford.—Sloop Atalanta, Plymouth.

Cleared, ships Emperor, Havana; Macedonian, Turks Island.—Brigs Reform, (Br.) Brier Island, N.S.; Edward, Barnstable, Annayar, Prevince. Portland .- Schrs. Oregon, Bangor; Annawan, Province-

cently applied a coal of fire thereto, which produced the unfortunate catastrophe. The child was not killed, though severely injured.

Mr. John Egan, of Washington, was killed last week by the discharge of a pistol, from which he was drawing a charge. He held the end of the rod in his mouth, when the pistol went off, mutilating his face and head most shockingly.

The Boston and Lowell Rail Road is nearly completed, and will be opened early in June.

A letter has been received from William G. Merrill, Esq., U. S. Consul at the Cape de Verd Islands, furnishing information of the savage conduct of 225 Portugueses soldiers, who were landed there on the 26th of Feb., to be soldiers, and soldiers.

Wednesded the latteration will be approved by the success of the work. The selections will be made, as heretofore, under the success of the work. The selections will be made, as heretofore, under the success of the work. Th

Wednesday, May 13.

Arrived, brigs Emma, St. Domingo city 23d ult.; Kentucky, St. Marc, do. do.; Baltimore, Matanzas 1st inst.; mail packet brig Velocity, Hulifax 7th inst. with the April mail from Falmouth, E.—Schrs. Cornelia, Port au Prince 26th ult.; Sally Hope, Providence; Madawaska, Bangor; Alert, Lubee; Hylas, Portsmouth; Wm. Tell, Dover; Baltic, Barnstable.

Cleared, ship Shepherdess, East Indies-Bark Ceylon, Cleared, ship Shepherdess, East Indies—Bark Ceylon,
Portland—Brigs Tim, Cape Town and a market; Hollander, Rotterdam; Garnet, Mansanila; Cadet, Surinam—Schrs. Charlestown, Para and Maranham; Transport, New London; Pomfret, Calais; Boston, Bath; Senator, Bangor; Merchant, Portland; Planter, Portsmouth; Flash, Dover—Sloops Pomona, New Bedford; Nantucket, for Nantuck
et. Atlanta Playmouth

METHODIST BOOKS.

H. El.A has for sale a larger assortment of the publication in the city. Among them are

African Researches.

Bibles of various kinds, as

Quarto, at from \$3.00 up to

g10.00—Octavo, with mar
METHODIST BOOKS. -Sloops Pomona, New B et; Atalanta, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, May 14.

Arrived, brig Gov. Winslow, Salem—Schrs. Mary, and Helen, Augusta; Bonny Boat, Gardiner; Reporter, and Milledgeville, Portland; Post Boy, Truro; Sappho, Barnshale, Sleen, Massanger, do. Stable—Sloop Messenger, do.

Cleared, ship New Orleans, Bath—Brigs Everett, Havana; Cronstadt, Matanzas; Emit, Gloucester—Schr.
Nun, Newburyport—Sloops Rosetta, Wareham; Thetis,

FRIDAY, May 15.

Arrived, brig Ceylon, Palermo March 4.
Cleared, ship Martha, Batavia—Bark Nautilus, Rio Grande—Brigs Halcyon, Genoa; Rice Plant, Jacmel—Schrs. Mary, Hartford; Post Boy, Augusta; Moro, Kennebunk.

Arrived Arrived, brig Ceylon, Palermo March 4.
Cleared, brig Ceylon, Palermo M

Baturdar, May 16.

Arrived, brig Lubec, Bangor—Schr. Dover Packet,
Dover.

Cleared, brigs Cambrian, Surinam; Carib, Honduras—
Cleared, brigs Cambrian, Banner, Hallowell; Comet,

"Bramwell."

D. Stoner.

forth into the most blasphemous expressions of horror and despair; and these were followed by a cry, as if coming up from the world of woe, for rum:

"Give me some rum!"

Fearing that in his paroxysm of rage he might spring from his bed, and do injury to those around, as he had on similar occasions exhibited more than human strength, I ordered it to be given him. His wife brought it to his ordered it to be given him. His wife brought it to his ordered.

\*\*Trived, brig Lubec, Bangor—Schr. Dover Packet, threw himself upon him, and with one blow of a knife severed the head of the President from his body. The assassin, on being arrested, declared that vengeance only assassin, on being arrested, declared tha

SUNDAY, May 17,
Arrived, ship Aurelius, Canton 27th Jan.—Brigs Wmi.
& Henry, Havana 1st inst.—Schrs. Kenduskeag, St. Croix
29th ult.; Splendid, Eastport; Uncle Sam, Newburyport;
Gov. Robbins, Calais—Sloops James & Lucy, New Bedford; Gipsey, Wareham.

# Boston Prices Current.

1	cargo, No. 1,				:		12.50 10.50
١	Prime,		•			8.00	8 50
1	BUTTER, inspected, No. 1, lb.	•	•	•		20	24
0	CHEESE, new milk, lb.		•	•		16	17
1	skimmed milk.			:	:	3	9
1	FRATHERS, northern, geese, l	b.				40	45
e	southern, geese.					35	39
e	Fish, Cod, per quintal,		•	•		2.57	2.62
-	Herring, scale, per box Dry salted, per bbl.			•		2.50	2.50
1	Pickled and Alewives,				:		3.00
1	Mackerel, No. 1, do. No. 2,					6.25	6.37
1	do. No. 2,				•	5.87	6.87
I	Salmon.		•	•	•	4.76	4.75
1	Shad,		•	•		5.00	15.00 6.00
. 1	FLAX, American, lb.			:		10	11
=	FLAXSEFD, bushel.					1.25	1.30
١	FLOUR, Genesee, bbl		•			5.87	6 12
	Baltimore, Howard st. Baltimore, wharf,	reet,		•	•	5.75	5.87
-	Alexandria,			•	•	5.56	5.37 5.62
-	GRAIN, Corn, northern yellow	, per	bush	el.		83	85
	southern yellow	,				77	80
-	white,	•	•			72	73
2	Rye. northern, Barley,		•			85	90
	Oats, northern (prime	1	•		•	63 48	65
3.	HAY, best English, ton,		:	:	:	18 00	19.50
1.	Lastern screwed,					12.50	13.00
J.	Hard pressed,	•	•			14.00	15.00
-	Honey, gallon, Hors, 1st quality, (new) lb.		•	. "		37	42
1.	2d quality.	•	•	•		12	13
s, d,	2d quality, LARD, Boston, 1st sort, lb.		:	:	:	9	10
,	Southern, 1st sort.					8	9
s,	LEATHER, slaughter, sole, lb.					19	20
s.	do, upper,					12	14
	Dry Hide, sole, do. upper,	•	•	•	•	16 18	18 20
	Philadelphia, solo		:	:	:	27	29
's	Baltimore, sole.	,				25	27
I.	LIME, best sort, cask,	٠.	٠	:		1.00	1.25
e-	PORK, Mass., inspection, extr	a cle	ar, b	bl.	•	20 00	21.00
yt	Navy, mess, Bone, middlings,	•	•	•	•	16.00 8.00	17,00 8,50
r-	SALT, Turks Island, .	:	:	:	:	3.00	3,25
_	St. Ubes,					2.75	2.75
g	Cadiz,					2.75	2.87
g	Lisbon, .					2.62	2.75
).	Liverpool, coarse, bag	5,	•	•	•	2.75 1.62	2.75 1.75
W	SEEDS, Herd's Grass, (new)	bush	el.	:	:	2 25	2.50
2,	& Ked Top, northern, t	oushe	1,			77	1.00
	Red Clover, northern	, lb.			•	8	9
	TALLOW, tried, cwt.	suckl	e, lb.			25	30
	Wool, prime or Saxony Flee		lh.	•	•	7.59	8.00 85
to	American full blood	wash	ed.	:	:	60	65
_	American, & washed, American, & washed, American, & washed, Native washed,					55	60
Κ.	American, a washed,				•	45	50
10	Native washed,			•	•	40	45
	= (Pulled superfir	ie.			•	38 60	60 65
гу	bo   1st Lambs,				:	45	50
ha	글을⟨2d Lambs,					30	33
ıa	□ Z   3d Lambs,					25	30
to	Southern pulled wood	:		n		35	- 10
	Southern pulled wool				-	iess pe	r ID.
ia	PROVISION	ON I	MAR	KET			
	RETAI	L P	RICE	S.			
to						18	20
sa	lump,				•	-	-

CIDER, new, bbl. 2.75 EGGS, dozen,
PORK, whole hogs, lb.
POTATOES, bushel,

(From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.1 BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, MAY 11, 1835. At market 530 beef cattle, 14 pairs working oxen, 45 cows and calves, 725 sheep, and 450 swine. About 140 beef cattle and 400 sheep unsold.

PRICES. Beef Cattle .- We do not at this season of the PRICES. Beef Cattle.—We do not at this season of the year, recollect ever seeing so large a proportion of ordinary cattle at market at one time, some of which were exceedingly inferior. A few pair purchased by the "lump," and may have cost above our highest quotations. We quote prime at 37s 6d a 40s 6d; good at 34s 6d a 37s 6d; thin at 30s a 33s.

Working Oxen .- Sales at \$70, 78, 85, 95, 100 and 105. Cows and Calves .- Sales at \$21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 30,

Sheep.—Dull; one lot sheared were taken at 18s; also lots not sheared at 26s 3d, 33s, and 34s 6d. Swine.—Several lots were taken to peddle at 5¼ for sows and 6¼ for barrows; at retail, under 80, 7 and 8, over 80, 5½ a 6 and 6½ a 7.

ORDERS FOR BOOKS. IT is desirable that Preachers and others intending to order books of the subscriber, at the time of the session of the Conference at Lynn, should forward their orders by mail or otherwise, during the present week, in which case isk of disappointment, as it will give time to supply all such as nay not be on hand.

May 20

DAVID H. ELA,
May 20

19 Washington Street, Boston.

CHRISTIAN LIBRARY. CHRISTIAN LIBRARY.

PROSPECTUS of the CHRISTIAN LIBRARY, octave series, a weekly reprint of Standard Religious Works. The Publisher has determined to commence the second yearly volume of the Christian Library in the octavo form, being satisfied that the alteration will be approved by all who take an interest in the success of the work.

The selections will be made, as heretofore, under the supervision of a committee of clergymen, consisting of the Rev.

METHODIST BOOKS. Garrettson.
Lee
Mrs. Fletcher.
H. A. Rogers.
Benj. Abbott.
Dr. Clarke.
Richard Watson,
H. S. Bunting.
Messiah's Kingdom.
Methodist Discipline.
Harmonist,

Quarto, at from \$3.00 up to \$10.00—Octavo, with marginal notes and references, sheep, calf and Russia, from \$2.75 to 4.50, an excellent article—Pearl, from \$1.00 to 1.75 Wesley's Notes on New Tes-Clarke's Commentary. Brown's Concordance: patent notes. Methodist Hymn-Books, all sizes. Methodist Almana

do. Appeal. do. Checks. Moore's Life of Wesley.

Portrait of St. Paul.
Preacher's Manual.
Mrs Rowe's Devout Exercises.
Ecclesiastical History ( Dr. Ruter's).
Wesley's Sermons.
Pocket Testaments.
Wesley's Works.
Wesley's Works.
Watson's Exposition.
Sunderland's Biblical Insti-

### Poetry.

[From the Western Luminary.] " There the wicked cease from troubling, and there the weary are at rest .- Jon.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. We mourn for those who toil,-The wretch who ploughs the main, The slave who helpless tills the soil,-Beneath the stripe and chain :-For those who in the world's hard race, O'erwearied and unblest, A host of gliding phantoms chase,-Why mourn for those who rest?

We mourn for those who sin,-Bound in the tempter's snare,-Whom syren Pleasure beckons in To prisons of despair,-Whose hearts, by whirlwind passions torn Are wrecked on Folly's shore, But why in anguish should we moure For those who sin no more?

We mourn for those who weep,-Whom stern afflictions bend, Despairing o'er the lowly sleep Of lover, or of friend,-But they who Jordan's swelling tide No more are called to stem,— Whose tears the hand of God hath dried,— Why should we mourn for them? Hartford, Conn., April, 1835.

[From the Religious Offering.] THE GOOD SHEPHERD. The shepherd loves his flock; with care he guides Them to the pleasant pasture grounds and brooks, That murmur music soft, and kiss the roots Of elm and scented birch. And ever and Anon with pastoral pipe he breathes a strain, That flocks and streams and woods delight to hear. Oh, Christ! thou art our Shepherd, and we hear Entranced with deepest ravishment, thy voice, Sweeter than sound of earthly shepherd's lute. For thy own lips have said, " I know my sheep." Yes, thou dost know them; not a lamb shall stray Entangled in the depths of woods remote, But thou wilt mark its wanderings, and restore It safe to thy own chosen, cherished fold.

### Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. SARAH ANNE GILSON. Died in this village, on the 23d of April, Sarah Anne, wife of Beni, Gilson, aged 27 years.

Stater Gilson experienced religion in 1826, and her sins, and before she was clearly convinced that pute with two eminent divines, in which, as is usual obtained an entire victory over sin, and a clear evi- in these words :- "My lord, if you need information unrighteousness." For a time she rejoiced in this fault is not in your head, but in your heart, which great salvation. She did not, however, always retain can only be reached by a divine power. I shall pray so clear an evidence that Christ was all in all to her, for you, but I cannot dispute with you." yet she constantly kept this blessing in view. During her last sickness, she besought the Lord "to with particular respect, and declared, afterwards, that is faithful to his promise, heard and answered prayer. thing he heard on the side of his opponents. Her soul was made to "rejoice with joy unspeaka-

The day but one before her death, she, with a few of her Christian friends, commemorated for the last efforts to establish the spiritual authority of the Pope Lord; at which time, she and her companion dedicated their only child to the Lord, in the holy ordi- may do in Europe, but here it will excite universal nance of baptism. It was an interesting season. The contempt and indignation. nance of baptism. It was an interesting season. The grace of God to her was abundant. The power of our holy religion to save, was clearly exhibited; and its divine efficacy fully tested during her last hours. Her soul was triumphant. Patience had its perfect of God to her was abundant. The power of our holy religion to save, was clearly exhibited; and its divine efficacy fully tested during her last hours. Her soul was triumphant. Patience had its perfect of God to her was abundant. The power of object. Pray for it in the family; impress it upon them before special means of grace: cultivate in them before special mean

She was warmly attached to the institutions of the literary journals, with great approbation. perishing for lack of vision. She being dead, yet man, right reverently, "to kiss the toe of the Pope."-

eternal life. Her remains were carried a few rods to "characterized by all the bigotry and gross supersti- while on a tour, to the publisher of that paper. the Methodist Chapel, where a discourse was delivition of the dark ages." Rome is filled with pilgrims. A widow lady, having a female slave with two to indulge in long discussions with those who were 10,000; in 1816, it was 30,000; in 1818, 70,000, ered to a large and deeply attentive congregation, and beggars, invited hither by the encouragement of children, was about removing from this county to parents, to convince them of the value of my theory, doubling, and more, in two years; in 1820, 130,000, from Pselm cxii. 6, "The righteous shall be in ever- the Pope; monastic institutions are restored to their Alabama. The husband of the colored woman, him- and to show them how well I understood the subject. nearly doubling again in two years; in 1827, 245,000;

and the poor sinner an invaluable friend.

JOHN CURRIER. Danville, Vt. May 4, 1835.

# Miscellaneous.

CONTRIVANCE AND DESIGN .- Dr. J. M. GOOD, in does it exhibit proof of having been devised for the general accommodation and happiness of man?-for his general misery,-or for neither? It cannot have been devised for neither, because that would be to relinquish the very foundation of our present position, and to deny that the world exhibits contrivance, or has been formed by an inman's happiness or his misery?

from Archdeacon Paley .- B.

ment, and the manner of using it, this mischief often ed Canton crape, over which hung a pontifical scar- for life. This last, he thought, as much as he could the loud screams and shrieks of the boy, till they purpose. No anatomist ever discovered a system of the point of the baponet! suspects that it is put there to incommode, to annoy, of anthems of praise to the Most High.—Vol. ii., pp. our churches to see the enormities of slavery as it exists among us, and to rid themselves of a participation he had set his son to do, was not performed. He felt consummate wisdom to contrive and provide for our MIRACLE AT MILAN.—In one of the aisles of the in its guilt. happiness, and the world appears to have been con- cathedral, a curious article, somewhat resembling a stituted with this design at first, so long as this con- balloon or a theatrical cloud, attracted our attention. stitution is upholden by him, we must, in reason, sup- Ambrose, in traversing the streets of Rome, saw a pose the same design to continue."

ces. The best and wisest of men may do so. Abra- set out to cross the Campagno, than all the bells in the he thought there were surely as many as "ten right- in conclave; the people were in an uproar; and an eous;" but he was in error. Gen. xviii. 32. In Ge- army of ecclesiastics pursued the nail to Milan, for rar, he thought "surely the fear of God is not in this the purpose of recovering the relic. There it was to be cautious in our judgments respecting the reli- to Rome. Gravitation was sally against the chance

BIBLES .- Sufficient Bibles may be seen at the Lonbricklayers construct a wall, they would reach a disweight of Bibles now ready for distribution; 59 tons Vol. ii., p. 444. had been shipped to Antigua and Jamaica, and that every negro should possess a copy, it was requisite to ship 100 tons more! Van Dieman's Land has contributed £3000 to the funds of the Bible Society !-This contrasts finely with the period of the reign of Edward the Sixth, when the bible was so scarce that a countryman gave a load of hay for one leaf of the Epistle of St. James.

sanctify her wholly," and to make her "meet for an he was more pleased and more struck by the freedom, inheritance among the saints in light;" and God, who firmness, and simplicity of his answer, than by any

Papists have not shown their usual tact in their

Her soul was triumphant. Patience had its perfect ough scholar, and an accomplished gentleman. His work. She was submissive and resigned to the will letters were written without the least reference to the Catholic controversy. They have been reviewed in

Church. For the encouragement of the Female If any editor in the United States can read the fol-Missionary Society in this place, of which she was a lowing extracts, and defend the introduction of simimember, she requested that a yearly donation might lar pageantry into the United States, he ought to be SLAVERY IN TENNESSEE: SEPARATION OF be made to send light and life to thousands who are a papist. A little more influence would lead such a Cincinnati Journal.

She quietly fell asleep in Jesus, in the hope of Rome, in 1826.—The pontificate of Leo XII. is editor of the Millennial Trumpet, Rev. Dr. Hoyt, parent. Before I became a parent, I thought my sys-In the death of sister Gilson, the church has lost to the calendar; miracles have again become fre- ter and mistress, and their two slaves, were professors much more parents govern from mere impulses of been the rush of emigration during the past five one of its brightest ornaments, a husband bereft of a quent; the jubilee returns at short intervals; and rekind companion, a child of an affectionate mother, ligious parades are the business of life. The ex-queen and that a presbyterian church. The widow applied this from both experience and observation. It is lion of souls. At the present moment, emigrants,

ii., pp. 326, 327.

ly say of the sickle that it is made to cut the reaper's dressed wish the most gorgeous and tawdry orna- His affliction, he says, was nothing when compared my horse around, and stood still. The blows fell or mistakes.

| fingers, though, from the construction of the instru- | ments. He was clad in an undergown of dove-color- | with that of having his two children torn from him | heavier and heavier amid loud cries of "hush," and

he come at a part of which he knows not the use, the host was elevated. Clouds of incense choked the full. I have not room for further remarks, nor inthe most he can say is that it is useless. No one ever air. Choirs warbled pæans in honor of Peter, instead deed are they necessary. May God open the eyes of neglected the duty appointed him. Sometime after,

carpenter using a nail, which was instantly recognized to be one of the several hundred from the cross! It Erroneous Judging .- We judge amiss of the re- was bought for a trifle, as the workman was unconligious characters of those around us in many instan-scious of its peculiar value. No sooner had Ambrose ham twice misjudged most remarkably. In Sodom, city began to ring! The Pope and his Cardinals met place," but he was in error. Gen. xx. 11. Elijah agreed that Ambrose should throw up the nail, and if thought he alone was left to serve God in Israel; yet it stuck to the roof, it was to be deposited in that temthere were seven thousand. From this we may learn ple, but if it fell to the pavement, it was to be returned gious state of particular places. The way of wisdom of Ambrose, but what has philosophy to do with is to do the plain duty of the hour, without under- Popish miracles? The nail was attracted upward taking to judge of the condition of those around us. like Mohammed's coffin, and stuck to the ceiling. An ecclesiastical cloud was fashioned, in which the dignitaries of the church ascended to bring down the don Depository, that if placed one against another, as nail, which is now deposited in the centre of a golden sun, illuminating the high altar. In commemoration tance of 1200 miles; and two of the largest ships in of that miraculous event, the priests go up once yearthe British Navy would not be sufficient to bear up the ly to the Gothic roof, in the marvellous machine.-

> [From the Christian Advocate and Journal.) DIRECTIONS,

self, for each other, and for home. Do this by a their watch in the political firmament of our country that arrest the attention of an American, upon his united with the M. E. Church. Her uniform piety, I SHALL PRAY FOR YOU.—Mr. Grimshaw was once derly arrangements; good books, adapted to the age, can hope to do justice to that character? View it there is no Sabbath in comparison with what is witand holy example, have fully demonstrated the excel- in company with a nobleman, who, unhappily, em- capacity and taste; and cheerful, enlightened, profita- under what aspect we may, its surpassing moral gran- nessed in New York, Philadelphia, or any other city lence of religion, and the genuineness of her conver- ployed his talents in the service of infidelity. He ble conversation. Many children run from home to deur overpowers the mind! Envy grows pale as it or town in the United States, except New Orleans. sion. Not long after she experienced the pardon of had, some time before, been engaged in a long dis- get rid of scolding, disorder, sour looks, or its dull contemplates the character of Washington; and vir- In Paris, the stores and shops are generally open on uninteresting monotony. They find little instructive, tue feels that it were superfluous to offer the in- that sacred day, especially in the forenoon. In the she must be entirely renewed after the image of Him in such cases, the victory was claimed by both sides. or pleasing, in the conversation. They have no inwho had created her, she carnestly sought for the Meeting afterwards with Mr. G., he wished to draw teresting books, or periodicals; and hence learn to pearl of great price, and through the mercy of God, him likewise into a dispute, but he declined it, nearly murder time with cards, chess, billiards, vain stories, obscene songs, &c. &c., until, led from one haunt of dence that "the blood of Christ cleanseth from all I would gladly do my utmost to assist you; but the vice to another, they become inebriates, idlers, and profligates, and end their days in sorrow or ignominy.

2. Maintain an authority over them. For this purpose abide by your own decisions. Never allow teazing. Perform what you threaten, else they will learn lying from your own lips. Give reasons for what you do. Make them feel that correction is as thing can blast an infant blossom; and the breath of the Champs Elisees, &c. so that you can scarcely repainful to you as to them—(cruel parents will have the south can shake the little rings of the vine, when cognize the Sabbath in any thing external. That the allow yourself to repeat a direction several times: into the hardness of a stem, and have, by the warm and always enforce your precepts, counsels, and de- embraces of the sun and the kisses of heaven, brought mands, from the Bible.

Let them see that this is the great desire of your soul be broken. So are the early unions of an unfixed years, true religion has taken root and gradually concerning them; that you never lose sight of this marriage; watchful and observant, jealous and busy, flourished. There are several excellent Protestant water your labors with many closet prayers.

Рицо.

FAMILIES: SUSPENSION FROM THE CHURCH.

pristine vigor; new saints are canonized and added self a slave, likewise lived in this county. Both mas- But since I have become a parent myself, I see how in 1830, 310,000; and now, up to this time, such has Sardinia knelt to kiss the Pope's slipper, who to her church session, for a certificate of her good government administered according to the distates of great numbers of them wealthy planters, are pouring raised each foot to meet her lips! What must be the standing. The session felt it would be wrong to feeling and passion, that gives such a want of uniforcharacter of an age, when a Bourbon descends from grant her request, unless she would make such ar- mity to the influence of a parent. And influence that years. Mobile, its commercial emporium, has quickthe throne of France to go bareheaded in a proces- rangements as not to separate husband and wife, is not uniform, cannot be powerful or salutary. sion of monks, chaunting hymns to the Virgin !- Vol. parents and children. The pastor of the church, and The government is often the exercise of mere ar- within two years; real estate has advanced one hunothers, interested themselves in the case; and the bitrary physical force, rather than kind, persuasive, dred per cent. within the same time, extravagant as ASCENSION DAY.—The Pope appeared in pontifical owner of the black man offered to give what was resistless moral influence. To make myself under-the statement may appear, and speculation in landed his Book of Nature, observes, that to discover the will of robes, wearing an image of the sun upon his breast, thought a reasonable price for his wife and two chilan intelligent agent, nothing more is necessary than to and the glittering tiara on his brow. He was borne dren. The widow lady, on being applied to, to ac- that occurred within my own personal knowledge. little bowels, as in the pine woods of Maine, -Salem telligent agent? Is, then, the world, with its general upon their knees, while he spread forth his hands, from the breast,) moved out of the county; leaving boy was barefooted, and seemed to have on no covny was over, a salute of twenty guns was fired from and children. She was, of course, suspended from garments. He appeared to be about four years old. some martial airs. In the midst of the uproar, the woman agreed, when he bought her, not to sell her oxen. As I came nearer, I heard the boy whimper-"Contrivance proves design, and the predominant Pope threw from the balcony printed papers, which again without her consent.—However this may be, ing in a low, subdued, under tone, apparently, on ac

happens. But if you had occasion to describe instru- let robe, embossed with gold. The triple crown bear. But ten-fold greater was the agony of grief, seemed to be laid on with all the strength which the ments of torture or execution, this engine, you would studded with gems glittered on his sable brow. His when the conjugal ties were broken forever, and he arm which held the whip could exert. I rode toward say, is to extend the sinews; this to dislocate the fingers blazed with diamond rings; and on his breast was awakened to the painful consciousness of the the father to expostulate with him, after seeing about joints; this to break the bones; this to scorch the he wore a golden sun, an eagle, and the papal arms. fact, that his beloved wife was torn from his emsoles of the feet. Here pain and misery are the very The toe of the idol was left bare, and so great was braces, and carried where he should never see her the father retreated to the house, and the child followobjects of the contrivance. Now, nothing of this sort the press of both sexes to rub their foreheads against more! Bereft thus of his wife and children, his only ed, shaking his fist behind his back. I saw this, and is to be found in the works of nature. We never dis- it, and to give it a kiss, that a file of soldiers formed a consolation is in the gospel. For he is one of Christ's at the same time I saw the garment of the child cut, cover a train of contrivance to bring about an evil circle round the pedestal, and kept back the crowd at little ones. Well may the perpetrators of this foul and the blood running down his legs. Had that facrime (for what else can we call it?) tremble in apther any government over the child? None at all. purpose. No anatomist ever discovered a system of the bulbe sounded and the pontiff approached, prehension of the merited judgments of him who Take another example. The father occupied a or, in explaining the parts of the human body, ever vying with Peter in the splendor of his costume, hath said, "whose shall offend one of these little public station, but he was a man somewhat remarkaor, in explaining the parts of the number of the said, This is to irritate; this duct is to borne along the aisles in his gorgeous palanquin, unones which believe in me, it were better for him that ble for the uniformity of his character. He had apconvey the gravel to the kidneys; this gland to se- der a crimson canopy, and fanned with the tails of a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he pointed a certain amount of labor to his little son, crete the humor which forms the gout. If, by chance, peacocks. Mass was celebrated, the bugle rung, and were drowned in the depth of the sea." My sheet is eight years old. It was what would occupy only a

### NOBLE SENTIMENT.

General Washington, we experienced renewed pleas- countenance, and burst into tears, and the parent and ure in the perusal of the following noble and highly child wept together.—The same evening the father characteristic reply of the illustrious American, to and son were sitting in the church together. In the General Gates, who, upon the representation made to him by Washington, relative to the treatment of the American prisoners at Boston (then occupied by The congregation were pouring in. The child drew that was not derived from the king."

reply, "all rank not derived from the same source as dren. But his moral influence is always the same, than that which flows from the uncorrupted choice child? He has several children; all, however, quite of a brave and free people, the purest source and young. The two eldest have lately become hopefuloriginal fountain of power. May that God, to whom ly pious. They are both preparing for college—both you appeal, judge between America and you. Under wishing to be ministers—and both desiring to be mishis providence, those who influence the councils of sionaries to the heathen! Is not the government of a America, are determined, at the hazard of their lives, parent closely connected with the early conversion, or to hand down to posterity those just and invaluable

privileges, which they received from their ancestors." Sentiments like these are surely worthy of all emulation; and cannot sink too deeply into the minds of LETTER FROM AN AMERICAN TRAVELLER the freemen of this country. If in the annals of greatness, there be one character more luminous than SABBATH IN PARIS-GROWING INTEREST IN EVAN-To prevent the gray hairs of Parents from coming down another, lending its mingled light of genius, valor, and with sorrow to the grave, through the misconduct of a lofty patriotism to our national history; and throw-

" A soul supreme in each hard instance tried, Above all pain, all passion, and all pride, The rage of power, the blast of public breath, The lust of lucre, and the dread of death."

MATRIMONIAL FORBEARANCES .- Man and wife are forth their clusters, they can endure the storms of the save a soul from death, and hide a multitude of sins." woman, who makes unequal conjectures, and fancies preaching in the Protestant churches in this city. mighty sorrows by the proportions of the new and early unkindness .- Jeremy Taylor.

# [From the Religious Magazine.]

The following is an extract of a letter from the This question is often in my mind, because I am a rated and placed under a territorial government. In tem of family government perfect. I used sometimes United States. The population in 1810 was less than

examine the general drift or tendency of his contrivance, along the aisles on the shoulders of men, and seated cede to this proposition, refused; and when her It was on a wintry day, late in the autumn, that I Gazette. so far as we are able to make it out Taking it, then, for in the tribune behind the high altar. After high mass, Christian sympathies were appealed to, she replied, was riding on a missionary tour through a district in granted, that the world is the work of an intelligent agent, the Pope was carried to the balcony in front of the that her friends need not trouble themselves about the great West. A few rods before me a little boy cathedral, to pronounce his benediction upon the as- her concerns,—she could attend to her own business was standing in the cold, pinched up and shivering, sembled multitude. Above his head rose a splendid while she had her senses, &c. Shortly after she by the road side. Near him stood a tall, hard faced, canopy of crimson velvet, and an orb of plumes re- sold her black woman to a most wicked man, the weather-beaten looking man. A yoke of oxen were sembling a peacock's tail was displayed on his right. keeper of a grog-shop, and with the children (the near him, and he had in his hand that formidable The moment he made his appearance, all dropped youngest of whom was but eleven months old, torn weapon of cruelty, a western wagon whip. The little furniture, is the frame of man itself calculated to promote and uttered a brief blessing. As soon as the ceremo- husband and wife together, but separating parents ering but a coarse linsey-woolsey frock over his under He then introduces the following striking illustrations the castle of Angelo, and the Austrian band struck up the church. It was said, that the purchaser of the The father seemed to have been irritated with his tendency of the contrivance indicates the disposition of the designer. The world abounds with contri- all the while crying "punch, cakes, and fruit." It sold her, to be carried to a far country.—Her husvances; and all the contrivances with which we are acquainted are directed to beneficial purposes. Evil, muster, a theatrical exhibition, or any other show, evening after her departure, and asked leave to spend to cry and at the awful wagen whin, and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin, and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin, and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin, and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin, and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin, and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin, and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin and began to cry and at the awful wagen whin are the awful wagen whin a cry and at the awful wagen which wagen which are the cry and at the awful wagen which wagen w vances; and all the contrivances with which we are was a very odd scene, more resembling a military band, overwhelmed with grief, followed her the first you going to hush, you little rascal?" said the father. the object of contrivance. Teeth are contrived to eat, not to ache: their aching now and then is incidental to the contrivance, perhaps inseparable from dental to the contrivance, perhaps inseparable from dental to the contrivance, perhaps inseparable from dental to the contrivance of the tyrent. Chain her down! specification of the tyrent of the favor, her inhuman and at the awful wagon whip, and began to cry aloud from real terror. "A'nt you going to hush I say!" He lowered his whip as I rode past him, but informal voice of the tyrent. Chain her down! specification of the tyrent of the favor, her inhuman and at the awful wagon whip, and began to cry aloud from real terror. "A'nt you going to hush I say!" He lowered his whip as I rode past him, but informal voice of the tyrent. Chain her down! specification of the tyrent of the favor. I shain raised his voice louders and looking back over my the object of contrivance. Teeth are contrived to eat, not to ache: their aching now and then is incidental to the contrivance, perhaps inseparable from dental to the contrivance, perhaps inseparable from Peter's birthday, to endow a college, or build a host-ber down! The poor slave now lives in this town.

\*\*The poor slave now lives in this town.\*\*

\*\*The poor slave now lives in this town.\*\*

\*\*The child cried as slave of contrivance.\*\*

\*\*The poor slave now lives in this town.\*\*

\*\*The child cried as slave of contrivance.\*\*

\*\*The child cried as slave of contrivance it; or even, if you will, let it be called a defect in the contrivance; but it is not the object of it. This is a emonies. An immense multitude assembled. One like the object of it. This is a emonies. An immense multitude assembled. One like the object of it. This is a emonies. An immense multitude assembled. One like the object of it. This is a emonies. An immense multitude assembled. One like the object of it. This is a emonies. An immense multitude assembled. One like the object of it. This is a emonies. An immense multitude assembled. One distinction which well deserves to be attended to. In would have thought that Peter was a centurion indescribing implementation of the bitterness of his grief is enough I say, or I will cut you in two." The child cried as writers.

We wish agents to be particular to write the names of subto melt a heart of stone. Previous to his separation one frightened out of his senses. "Hush, I say.! We wish agents to be particular to write the names of sub-

grieved that he had not been obeyed. On going into the house, he met his son in the hall-" Has that work been done?" "No sir." The father looked at the In looking over the letters and correspondence of little boy. The child saw the grief of his father in his the British), where no regard was shown either to near to his father, and looked up in his father's face, rank or state of the prisoners, said in answer to Washington, "that they (the prisoners) had been treated you forgive me for disobeying you this morning?" with indiscriminate kindness, as he knew of no rank "You affect to despise, sir," said Washington, in ther that had subdued the child. That hadren someour own. I cannot conceive one more honorable, Now does not this man know how to govern his the early ruin of his children?

> [From the N. Y. Observer.] IN FRANCE.

GELICAL RELIGION.

PARIS, April 2d, 1835. children.

ing into the shade, from its "excessive bright," the

1. Secure the affections of your children for yourlesser luminaries, who, from time to time, have set fortnight in Paris. One of the most obvious objects MESSES. EDITORS-We have now been about a pleasant countenance, pleasant tones, kind offices, or- -it is the character of Washington! But what pen arrival in this city, if he spends a week here, is, that evening, many of them are shut, to allow the keepers of them a season of relaxation, which is usually spent by them at the theatres, the cafe-houses, in promenading the Boulevards, or in some other place of amusement. In many of the workshops, such as cabinet-makers' shops, &c. &c. men work from morning till night. The same is true of mantua-makers, milliners, &c. And vast multitudes of those who do equally concerned to avoid all offences of each other not labor on that day are employed only in walking in the beginning of their conversation: every little about the streets, visiting the public places, such as bad children.) Look them full in the face when you first they begin to curl like the locks of a new-weaned overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of this city speak to them, and teach them to look at you. Never boy: but when, by age and consolidation, they stiffen have no regard to religion, and are profoundly igno-

rant of the true Gospel, is conceded on all hands. But deplorable as this state of things is, there is, unquestionably, a growing interest felt on the part of 3. Make it your constant care to inculcate piety.— north, and the loud noises of a tempest, and yet never some in favor of religion. Within the last fifteen it appears at first, but it is want of love or prudence, with your large congregations in America; still, they "He that winneth souls is wise." And "he that or it will be so expounded; and that which appears furnish occasions for thanksgiving to God our Saviour. converteth a sinner from the error of his ways shall ill at first, usually affrights the inexperienced man or Fifteen years ago, there was scarcely any evangelical

# I am yours, &c.

ALABAMA.—The growth of Alabama is astonishingly rapid. It formed a part of the Territory of HOW SHALL A PARENT GOVERN HIS CHILD? Mississippi from 1798 till 1817, when it was sepaened under the impulse; its population has doubled

> FILIAL DUTY.-There is no virtue that adds so noble a charm to the finest traits of beauty, as that which exerts itself in watching over the tranquillity of an aged parent. There are no tears that give so noble a lustre to the cheek of innocence, as the tears of filial sorrow.

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS. ROGERS & HASKELL continue to keep for sale at Nos Chairs, which they offer very low for eash. April 1.

1. The HERALD is published weekly at \$2.06 per annum if paid within two weeks from the time of subscribing. If payment is neglected after this, \$2.50 will be charged, and \$3.00 if not paid at the close of the year.

2. All subscriptions discontinued at the expiration of eighteen

describing implements of husbandry, you would hardless stead of a saint. His bronze statue was fantastically less than the property dressed wish the respect of the part of



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### David H. Ela, Printer Editorial.

NEW YORK ANNIVERSARY One of the most gratifying signs of American Christian, is the advancing in gious Anniversaries at New York. F years past, this interest has augmented at recurrence of the Anniversary week; b has just closed, exhibits the spirit of mor Christian benevolence to have attained

which must last through the year, and an efficiency, never before possessed. We are able only to present notes of meetings. The speeches, which are la the religious papers of New York, are resting and inspiring. We regret that them fully. The solemnities of the wee the celebration of the Anniversary of

THE AMERICAN SEAMEN'S FRIEN

among us never before reached by our

has given an impulse to all our beneve

Chatham Street Chapel. The house w cess. A. Van Sinderin, Esq., in the ch ponding Secretary read the Report, w interesting view of the present extent of erations. It is chiefly occupied in s chaplainces for seamen. These are at I Havre, Marseilles, Smyrna, and the In ten ports of the United States, there organized churches for seamen. In Mobile Bay, preparations for the puchurches are going forward. Consider been made for the moral improvement the internal navigation of the country. benefit have been maintained in Troy, U Cleaveland: and measures have been purpose, at Buffalo, Pittsburg, and Cinc Funds .- Receipts since the last ann 367 71. Expenditures \$12,242 56. T

ing debts of near \$3,000. The Society Future operations .- The Society in their operations, until every port of ext the world, is supplied with a Chaplain. tavia, Singapore, Lintin, Manilla, Calcu este, Cronstadt, Hamburg, Buenos Ayrraiso, &c., are all ports, to which it de

messengers of salvation. Dr. D. M. Reese, of the Methodist offered the first resolution, seconded by the U. S. Navy, recommending that the ed and published. Dr. Reese sustaine

an appropriate and brief speech. Rev. F. A. Cox, D. D., of London, of of the Baptist General Union of Engla Convention of Baptist Churches of the addressed the meeting, on the benefit of ligious reformation of seamen. He st the salutations of the British and Fore ety to the American institution. Her organ of these salutations. Christianit latitudes and longitudes. A sea may cannot sunder our feelings and our air looking forward to that predestined and there shall be " no more sea." He rej ica outstripping the rest of the world i ligion, and believed she had got in a His remarks were listened to with bre were closed with plaudits of most cord

Rev. Mr. Choules, of New Bedf meeting in seconding the resolution number of interesting instances of the truth in reforming the character of sea Prof. Proudfit, of New York Univer-

lowing resolution: Resolved, That in view of the influ

Mr. P. considered the language of the iarly proper. " Intense desire" for th is proper in reference to all men, but spect to the sailor. His exposures an him a peculiar object of Christian symp depicted the sufferings and wretchedn of vessels-the comfortless condition of far from home and friends, and tossed on the mountainous deep.

The great influence of sailors is evid

ber. More than 20,000 sail from the alone; 100,000 from the United States in the world at this moment, is not les And yet these thousands of useful me tions and dangers, of which none but t ceive, have been heretofore almost What a host of missionaries, flying wit tion from shore to shore, and port to po converted?

Rev. Mr. Abeel, Missionary from the meeting with great interest. I number of very interesting facts of th ors, and urged the necessity of chapla own seamen, in all parts of the com likewise for the pagan mariners.

SECOND DAY OF THE ANNIV NEW YORK SUNDAY SCHOOL UP teenth Anniversary on Tuesday. Th in the forenoon at their respective o'clock in the afternoon, marched i Park, where they sung several hy dressed by Rev. Dr. Cox of London. anniversary meeting was held at Cha E. Lord, Esq. in the chair. We more inability, for want of room, to present of this interesting Society; for what terest a Christian more than the Sabwe are raising up a new generation of trained Christians. From it are to ministers and missionaries. It takes guardianship at the best time;—at a t can. It brings the blessings of around our homes, and is to raise up carrying them over the world. The the institution had under its care, i schools, conducted by 1995 teachers